



PERSONAL NOTES

Arrivals and Departures of Residents and Visitors

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads—Chat About Your Friends and Neighbors—Here and There.

Mr. Clarence Points, is spending this week in Johnstown.

Mr. Paul Naus visited relatives in Altoona, Tuesday and Wednesday.

B. F. Madore, Esq., and Chas. O. Cessna, motored to Windber on Tuesday.

Mr. A. B. Egolf and Wm. Brice, Jr. spent several days in Philadelphia this week.

Mr. John W. Miller, of Saxton, was a business visitor in Bedford on Thursday.

Captain Josiah Hissong, of Point, was in Bedford transacting business on Tuesday.

Mr. Frank E. Colvin and wife have returned from a ten days visit to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Mary McCallion, of Cessna, visited friends in Bedford Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Wm. Ganoe, of Berkely Springs, W. Va., is sojourning a week among friends in Bedford.

Mrs. Scott Hammer and Miss Mary Hench, visited relatives at Pleasantville several days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snell and family and Misses Annie and June Amos, spent Wednesday in Altoona.

Miss Helen Cromwell, a student at Highland Hall, Hollidaysburg, spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Laura Heiple left Saturday for Latrobe, where she will enter the Latrobe hospital to train for a nurse.

Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Taylor and Miss Susan Taylor, of Altoona, were calling on friends in Bedford Sunday.

Dr. Joe E. W. Armstrong, of Hollidaysburg, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. D. B. Armstrong on E. Penn St.

Miss Emery Bell, a student at Williamsport Seminary, spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Bell.

W. F. Biddle of Lutzville, Rt. 4, left on Monday for DuBois, where he attended the State Board Agriculture meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Oppenheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Kaufman, of Chicago, motored to Cumberland Thursday.

Mr. James McMullin, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McMullin returned to his work at Akron, Ohio.

Messrs. Frank Lessig and Chester Culp left Thursday for Harrisburg, where they will take the examination for admission to the ambulance corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randolph and daughter, Miss Helen of Pittsburgh, motored to Bedford Saturday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gibson.

Raymond Sammel, a student in the Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, returned to his home at Bedford Sunday, where he will spend his summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hench and three children and Miss Eva Hench, of Wilkinsburg, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hammer several days recently.

Mrs. M. P. Heckerman, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Horton of Huntingdon, returned to her home at Bedford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gillespie and son, Mark, Mrs. Anna M. Sevier, of Baltimore and Mr. Francis Foller, wife and three children, of Scottsdale, attended the funeral of Miss Josephine Foller, at New Baltimore on Monday.

Mr. Fred Sammel, wife and son and Mr. Arthur Russell, motored to Kalmazoo, Mich., this week. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Arthur Russell and two children, who have been visiting relatives there for some time.

D. A. Bowser, of Cessna, Rt. 1; S. E. Ritchey, of Baker's Summit, S. L. Kinsley, of Bedford, Rt. 4; Mrs. B. E. Shoemaker, of Rainsburg; John Walter Diehl, of Clearville, Rt. 1; Albert Barefoot, Emery Claar, of Pavia, were callers at the GAZETTE office this week.

The following persons attended the public hearing held by State Highway Commissioner, Frank B. Black, at Harrisburg, Tuesday in the interest of the Claysburg-Bedford Road: John M. Reynolds, Chas. H. Phillips, D. B. Pensyl, Henry Wisegarver, S. U. Troutman, James Anderson and Norbert Oppenheimer.

BEDFORD BRANCH OF THE NAVY LEAGUE MEETS

A short time ago a number of Bedford ladies, interested in the welfare and comfort of Our Boys of the Navy, organized a local branch of the Navy League, U. S. A., and have been busily engaged in manufacturing articles suggested by the League. Tuesday evening, after repeated efforts, the Branch was successful in securing Mrs. Anna Wallace LaDomis, who is connected with the Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania, with headquarters in Philadelphia, to make an address and explain the work done by the Aid. Her pleas for assistance for the suffering allies responded to by the formation, the following day, of a local branch of the Emergency Aid, and the ladies will immediately take up the work. Mrs. LaDomis thoroughly understands the work, the needs of the sufferers and the hospitals of the European warring countries, and proved to each and every one the part they may take in this wonderful work. She is a forceful and interesting speaker and brought home most vividly the suffering and needs of the allies. She described the methods of each Committee and urged the necessity of immediate action.

The meeting was presided over by Capt. A. I. Lyon. Opened with an invocation by Rev. K. A. Bishara, and the rendition of "America". Following Mrs. LaDomis' address Mrs. G. T. Jacobs delighted the audience with "The Star Spangled Banner" in her usual splendid style. Mrs. LaDomis made an address at Everett during the afternoon and the ladies of that section also responded nobly to the plea for aid.

The Pennsylvania Branch of the Emergency Aid was formed in October, 1914 and the work done has been wonderful, not only for the orphans, and the poor, but for the hospitals conducted in the allied countries. No contributions, however small, is refused, whether money, clothing, or whatever. Each one finds some way to aid this great work.

The Bedford branch of the Emergency Aid, at their meeting Wednesday afternoon, selected the officers of the Navy League to serve in a dual capacity, as the two organizations will combine their work. The officers are as follows: President, Miss Jessie B. Barclay; Vice President, Mrs. S. H. Sell; Recording Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Metzger; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Emily Statler; Sub-Treasurer, Miss Lizzie M. Bain. The Chairman of the various committees are as follows: Entertainment, Miss L. D. Shuck; Ways and Means, Mrs. W. F. Enfield; Surgical Dressings, Mrs. Wilmot Ayres; Sewing, Miss Fannie Enfield; Comforts, Miss Cora McGirr.

The branch decided to work for the British Committee during the month of June. This committee is the only one which supplies cut-out garments and the experience in this line will be profitable. The other committees will be taken up during the succeeding months.

A committee, of which Mrs. Harry Cessna was made Chairman, will be chosen to canvass the town for old clothing, victrola records, games, old linen, gloves, shoes, muslin, etc., as the Aid is greatly in need of all these articles. (All old linen and muslin should be washed.) Mrs. LaDomis explained the uses of a great many things which the majority of people destroy or discard and the need abroad, is indeed great. An appeal will be made, by letter, to all local organizations. Any county town desiring to take up the work of the Emergency Aid will kindly notify the Corresponding secretary, Miss Statler.

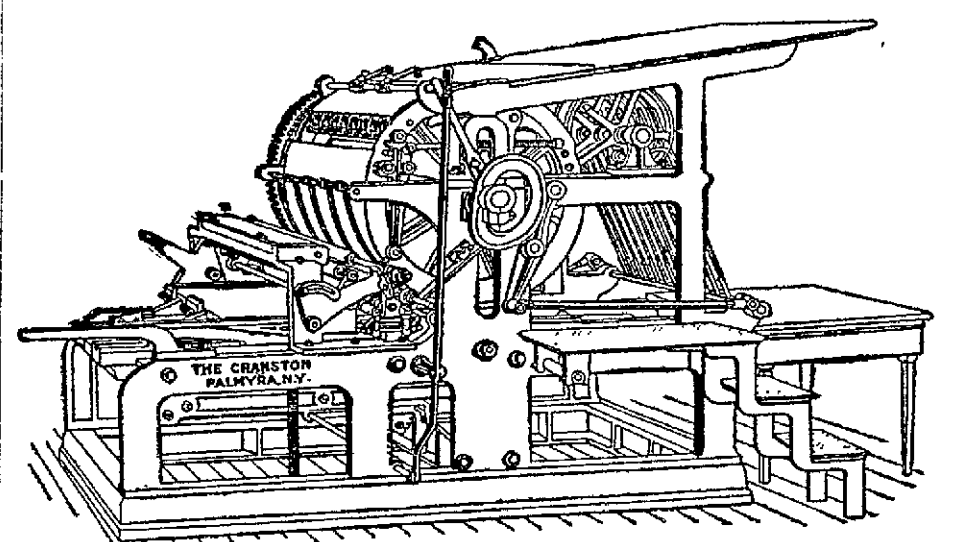
The organization adopted the slogan, "Be a booster; any FOOL can KNOCK."

The following persons from Bedford County attended the good roads meeting at DuBois last Thursday: Emanuel Felsel, W. E. Felsel, Chas. R. Ickes, D. B. Pensyl, of Cessna; S. U. Troutman, J. H. Dorman, Chas. R. Phillips, of Bedford Township; J. Frank Russell, A. C. Blackburn, E. Howard Blackburn, of Bedford and Elias Blackburn, of Fishertown.

Ladies' Attention!

The ladies of Bedford are asked to come to the Court House at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening, May 29, to assist in making wreaths to be used on Memorial Day. Kindly bring your flowers in the evening, also don't forget your twine, scissors, etc., as such articles are usually scarce.

New Cranston Press Installed



The Gazette has installed a new news press of which the above is a cut. It is a Cranston news and book press and is the finest press in the County. It is smooth running and has perfect registry. This installation permits us to do any job in the printing line, many of which we were unable to do before and will enlarge our scope of endeavor.

We will be enabled to print all sizes and kinds of insurance policies, posters, tickets, show cards and posters of any color. Mr. B. F. Madore, deepened our cellar and concreted the floor and made our quarters very unique as well as sanitary and convenient. The new press is open for inspection of the public at any time.

The DeKoven Male Quartet



THE DeKoven Male Quartet will give two concerts here the first day of the Chautauqua.

The Chickasha Daily Express recently spoke of the DeKoven Quartet in this way: "If the opening number of the course given by the DeKoven Quartet to a large audience Friday evening is a fair sample of what is to follow the patrons of the course have a feast of fine things coming to them. The DeKovens are a decided success, pre-empting a program of pleasing variety which appeals to lovers of classic music as well as to those who are fond of light entertainment. The quartet is composed of Fred T. Johnston, first tenor; G. S. Pell, second tenor; Clifford A. Foote, first bass and reader, and W. G. Johnson, second bass. One of the magnificent numbers of the program was the solo, "The Prodigal Son," sung by the latter. As a reader Mr. Foote made a pronounced hit, while the one act play in which all of the quartet participated was a scream from start to finish."

And the paper at Palestine, Ill., had this to say and said it: "The DeKoven Quartet gave the third number of the course. It is a matter of fact that we have never seen a better satisfied audience. The feature was without doubt one of the best that have been given in this section of the country, and we doubt if there is anything in this line on the road that is better."

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS PREDICTED

Senator Robinson Speaks for Amendment to Better Transportation Facilities

Washington, May 19—Government ownership of railways may be very close. Senator Robinson indicated today.

"I realize that the railroads have failed to meet the transportation needs of the country," he said in the senate. "This amendment puts the government in a position of advocating a quasi policy of government ownership. This government may be compelled to take over the railroads."

GREAT CROSS-STATE ROAD ORGANIZATION FORMED AT DU-BOIS BY 150 REPRESENTATIVES

Unusual Gathering of Better Roads Enthusiasts from Seven Counties Between Cumberland and Bradford Welcomes Interest Together in Solid Body

The foundation stones for the organization around which will evolve the great north and south highway across Pennsylvania's mid-sections, were laid Thursday night, May 17, at Du Bois, Pa., one of the most unusual gatherings of men.

Nearly 150 of the foremost business men, farmers and representatives citizens of twenty cities, towns, and villages, located in eight counties upon the route from Cumberland Md., to Bradford, Pa., joined heartily in the deliberations of the meeting that resulted in the adoption of a constitution and by-laws placing the organization upon a definite basis from which it can easily be developed into its fullest effectiveness.

They decided definitely upon the eastern route through Philipsburg, Altoona and Hollidaysburg to Bedford and designated Du Bois as the permanent headquarters by virtue of such a provision in the constitution. This route is 233 miles from Olean to Cumberland, 532 miles being improved.

A board of governors was named and in their hands future of the organization. They have the power to select a full complement of officers, regulate fees, call meetings and to select the name for the highway from a list to be secured in an open contest for suggestions. The membership of the board of governors comprises two members from each of the six Pennsylvania counties and two from Allegheny County, and Maryland. The two selected from Bedford County, are Chas. H. Phillips and Rev. J. H. Dorman.

Maxwell Efficiency and Economy Test

On Wednesday, May 23, a contest of the Maxwell car was held by Mr. Edgar Over, starting at Bedford and running to Breezewood and return. The two cars in the efficiency test were Mr. Nevin Diehl's and Mrs. William Cromwell's. Mrs. Cromwell's car ran 33.8 miles on a gallon of gasoline and Mr. Diehl's ran 27.5 miles on a gallon. Mr. Diehl's car is a new one and was not limbered up to road service, while Mrs. Cromwell's car had run a little over 2,000 miles and was in fine running condition. The referees for the contest were Messrs. F. C. Pate, J. A. Wagner, Simon Oppenheimer, C. A. Diehl, I. D. Long and Harvey H. Miller. Mr. Over conducted the test for a prize which the Maxwell people are offering for economy and he stands a fine chance of receiving recognition for 33.8 and 27.5 miles on a gallon is some going.

MILITARY REGISTRATION DAY JUNE 5th.

On June 5th, next all persons between ages of 21 and 31 must register for military duty. Sheriff Dodson, the President of Board of Commissioners, Dr. Walter de la M. Hill, constitute the registration board for Bedford County, but because of the sickness of Commissioner Davis, it is likely the Prothonotary of the County will act in his stead.

The registration will take place at the polling places of the various townships and boroughs and will be conducted by the assessors, who are called to the County seat tomorrow, (Saturday) for instructions and blanks. A heavy penalty is imposed upon those who fail to register. The age begins at the 21st birthday and extends to your 31st birthday. Those who are away from home or who are sick must secure blanks and make the return under oath.

Farmers' Institutes

The County Board of Farmers' Institutes Managers, will meet at the County Commissioners' office on the second Tuesday of June, to arrange for the place where Institutes are to be held this season. All of our people who desire institutes, ought to attend this meeting and present their claims. This Board is composed of the Local Member of the State Board of Agriculture, and one representative from each County Agricultural Society; the Pomona Grange, County Alliance and other kindred organizations. If you find that you cannot attend this meeting, address a letter with your request to the Chairman of Board of Institutes Managers care of County Commissioners. W. F. Biddle, Chairman of Local Committee.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes Tersely Told

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Gleaned From Various Sources—Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Reporters.

Bedford Chautauqua will be held June 26th, to July 1st.

Brook's Famous Band will be one of the attractions at the Chautauqua this year.

There will be Church services at New Buena Vista next Sunday morning at 10:30.

All correspondents and advertisers are requested to get their news and ads in one day earlier next week on account of Decoration Day.

The business men and women of our town are requested to be at the Chautauqua meeting Tuesday evening. Something there to interest you will be given out.

Miss Minnie Bassett will speak in the Orthodox Friend's Church, Fishertown, Sunday morning, the 27th, at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, at 10 a. m.

On the evening of June 15, the Bedford Piano Club will give a recital in Assembly Hall, the proceeds to be given to the local branch of the Navy League.

Let's all get busy and make our Chautauqua a grand success this year. The programme is great and if you miss Chautauqua, you will miss one of the treats of a life time.

A very important meeting of the Bedford Chautauqua Association will be held in the First National Bank Building, Tuesday evening, May 29. Every person in town is requested to be present at this meeting.

A Blandon Crissey of Schellsburg is taking a correspondent course with the Veterinary College, of London, Ontario, Canada. The course will cover a complete outline of the study, lectures and examination.

A \$2,000,000 fire swept a great block of the residences of Atlanta, Georgia, last Monday morning. It cleaned out the red light districts mainly. A small portion of the residential section was burned to the ground.

Caught by a premature explosion in the stone quarries near Loysburg in Morrison's Cove, today, Lincoln McIntyre, 52, residing in the loop, was blown forty feet down an embankment and probably fatally injured. Doctors say the sight of both eyes is destroyed.

An auto driven by two men who gave their names as John Hill and Francis Keno, was abandoned on the mountain between Everett and McConnellsburg. The men were brought to Bedford Wednesday by some tourists, who were passing at the time of the accident. On Wednesday evening in attempting to board a freight train they were arrested by policeman Kline for trespassing and were committed to jail. It is thought the auto had been stolen and the authorities are waiting to get number of tag to try and locate owner.

Patriotic Service

The services at Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday evening, May 27, will be a Patriotic service.

The following program will be rendered.

Star-Spangled Banner, Congregation. Devotional, Raymond Sammel. Song. Camp-Fire Girls. Cornet Solo, Master Enfield Dibert. Presentation of Flag, Mr. S. A. Cessna. Acceptance of Flag, Prof. H. D. Metzger. Flag Salute, Dorothy Bortz. Solo, Mr. Harry Cook. Address, County Supt. L. H. Hinkle. Quartet, Violin Solo, Raymond Sammel. Offering Solo, Mrs. C. W. Gensimore. America.

The G. A. R. Company L. P. O. S. of A., Boy Scouts and Camp-Fire Girls, will attend. The offering will be taken for the Army and Navy League.

The public is cordially invited. Committee.

Friend's Cove Lutheran Charge

A. B. Miller, Pastor
Bald Hill Church—Sunday School Sunday morning at 9; preaching, at 10.

St Marks' Church—Sunday School Sunday afternoon, at 1:30; preaching at 2:30.

St James' Church—Sunday School at 1 p. m., at which time all are urged to be present to practice for Children's Day Services.

DISTRESSING RHEUMATISM

How many people, crippled and lame from rheumatism, owe their condition to neglected or incorrect treatment! It is the exact combination of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil with glycerine and hypophosphites as contained in

SCOTT'S EMULSION



that has made Scott's famous for relieving rheumatism when other treatments have utterly failed.

If you are a rheumatism sufferer, or feel its first symptoms, start on Scott's Emulsion at once. IT MAY BE EXACTLY WHAT YOU NEED.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

HARRISBURG NEWS LETTER

Democrats have presented the notorious do-nothing session of the Pennsylvania legislature with some of the few opportunities for public service which have been laid plainly before it.

Last week's hearings before House committees of the four "Democratic bills" introduced by Assemblymen Wilson G. Sarig, of Berks and Ira T. Brdman, of Lehigh, showed plainly that the way lies straight for some actual legislation of great and direct public benefit. So far there has been none at any time this year, nor is any in sight from the majority.

Among bills of such unusual importance as the four introduced by Erdman and Sarig after being drafted by the Democratic State Legislative Committee, it is not easy to pick out the chief. But the anti-trust measure, which could be used as a powerful and effective weapon to lower the cost of necessary foodstuffs is the one which appeals most forcibly to the average man because it would have a direct and beneficial influence upon his household purse.

The voters' assistance, the corrupt practices and the "hospital-day" charities bills, however, cannot under any circumstances be classed as second-rate measures.

E. Lowry Humes, of Meadville, United States District attorney in the west end, who came prominently before the public in recent months by his successful prosecution of brewing companies and of Congressman-elect O. D. Bleakley, of Franklin, for violation of election laws, was the principal spokesman for the Democratic measures. Another well-known philosopher was Roland S. Morris, of Philadelphia, ex-chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and the man whom President Wilson has picked to succeed the late George W. Guthrie, of Pittsburgh, as ambassador to Japan. Morris' principal appearance was before the House Elections Committee, arguing for a favorable report of the bill which would prevent any voter obtaining assistance unless physically unable to mark his ballot—a provision for the general election similar to the one in the primary election law. A co-champion with Morris in the nonpartisan effort to obtain such a law was T. Henry Walnut, of Philadelphia, an anti-machine Republican there and a progressive leader in the 1913 legislature.

When District Attorney Humes argued before the House Corporations Committee for report of the anti-trust bill, which would give producer and consumer a square deal on cost and profit and send the food gambler and gouger scurrying for cover, he was joined by S. R. Turner of Pittsburgh, chief of the railroad trainmen's brotherhoods' legislative committee. Turner is one of the recognized union labor leaders of the state.

"Pennsylvania is one of only seven states in the Union which has no anti-trust legislation," said Humes. My brief experience in prosecuting violations under the Sherman anti-trust law has revealed the fact that much of the sky rocketing in prices and the increase in costs of foodstuffs is due to combinations in local distributing concerns which are engaged solely in intra trade and are thereby immune from the Sherman law. Pennsylvania has no laws by which this condition can be remedied. Food gambling and price fixing can go on in this State without fear of punishment.

Turner said that while prices of foodstuffs has risen from 100 to 300 per cent, he found that it was not the farmer or original producer that was securing the increased price, but that the real profits were gotten by middlemen who apparently were permitted to make whatever combinations and prices they thought the local public would stand for.

Turner, in behalf of labor, placed special emphasis on the provision of the proposed bill which declares that labor of a human being is not a commodity or article of commerce, and urged its passage as a recognition by the State of Pennsylvania of the distinction between property rights and human rights.

The Sarig bill is the only one pending in the Legislature which attempts in any way to control the scaring prices of food stuffs and the high cost of living.

Purely from the legislators' standpoint, the Democratic amendments to the election laws attracted more attention at the Capitol itself than the others. This because politics is a part and parcel of the life of the average legislator; he consumes it in large doses daily; anything that is likely to disturb the existing order of politics may result in a convulsion throughout the universe. Humes supplied some of the convulsions right on the ground. Isadore Stern of Philadelphia, chairman of the Judiciary Special Committee, almost had one himself at the opening of the hearing on the corrupt practices act.

Lex N. Mitchell, an independent Republican from Jefferson, has a duplicate of the Sarig corrupt practices act in committee. A few hours before the hearing on the Sarig bill the Stern committee killed the Mitchell bill by reporting it negatively.

Humes commented on this at the opening of the hearing and remarked that he questioned the use of going on with the hearing because the committee already had passed on the question. Stern aviated. Then he calmed sufficiently to suggest that Humes proceed with his argument and not criticize the committee's work.

Some of Humes' statements made even legislators, hardened to dark and devious ways in congested centers of population, wince.

"The man who robs an individual of property is denounced as a criminal and consigned to a felon's cell," he said. "The man who embezzles the funds entrusted to his care is recognized as a danger to society and is deprived of his liberty that the law may be vindicated."

But the individual who robs an electorate of its right of suffrage by corrupt manipulation of an election is called a shrewd politician; the candidate who is a recipient of the fraud is honored by the victims of the crime, and the reason for this is that the corrupt practices act now upon the statute books of our Commonwealth legalizes the method by which this corruption is accomplished.

"The highwayman, the burglar, the white slave and the murderer are less dangerous to organized society than the election briber and the ballot box stuffer, for their crimes are directed against the very existence of the government itself. The integrity of the government is essential to its efficiency in protecting its citizenship through the executive, legislative or judicial branches."

Ex-Chairman Morris, speaking before the House Elections Committee, showed the members that proper voters' assistance restrictions not only will tend to purify elections but will be beneficial to political organizations, regardless of party. He made a strong point that Senator Penrose, who controls the Legislature, is on record in favor of such a bill.

Morris stated that the object for which the Australian ballot system was adopted in Pennsylvania by the passage of the general election law, namely, secrecy of the ballot, had been thoroughly nullified by the wording of the section which was interpreted by the courts allowed assistance to voters on any cause alleged. The result of this in large centers of population has been to create a publicity in voting while offers peculiar temptations for coercion and intimidation at the ballot box.

"This bill," he said, "is designed permanently to cure this evil and to protect the secrecy of the ballot so that every voter will be permitted to exercise the franchise without interference and unhampered by pressure or coercion."

"It is absurd to take innumerable petty precautions to preserve the secrecy of the ballot by voting booths, curtains and other paraphernalia and then to destroy all this by permitting voters to be coerced into taking into the booths with them some one to supervise the way the vote is cast. This is a crying evil in the election laws and should long

Coming to Bedford

Of Special Interest to the Sick

Dr. Rhoads of Pittsburgh, specialist in chronic diseases, will be at the Grand Central Hotel, Bedford, Pa. on Friday, June 1st, giving all who are sick an opportunity to consult this eminent specialist free of charge and get his advice and treatment right at your house. Dr. Rhoads has decided on this place by request of people living here, who otherwise would not have the chance to consult him. I realize that a visit to Pittsburgh to see me would be a hardship on the sick, therefore I come to you, believing that more good can be accomplished to see the largest number of sick. I ask therefore, all who need the service of an expert specialist in chronic and long-standing diseases to call and see me, consult me free of charge, get my advice, and if I find, after examining you, that I cannot cure you I will gladly tell you, and if your case is curable, which in 90 per cent, with my new treatment get well, I will accept your case. Remember, I make you no promises that I cannot do, my rule is to give you exactly what I agree.

WHAT I CURE

I cure Rheumatism in one month no matter how long standing. I give you relief at once. My treatment removes the cause of it, purifies the blood, relieves the kidneys at once.

I CURE Kidney and Bladder troubles. If you have Kidney troubles, pain in back, urine highly colored, dark sediment, pain along spine, weak back and headaches, come to me and let me show you why I can give you a cure—does the urine burn you, pass it too frequently, pains in bladder and prostrate gland? I can relieve you at once and give you a permanent cure. This is especially the trouble with middle-aged persons, and if neglected causes more distressing pains as you grow older. I cure this in a very short time.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM STOMACH OR LIVER TROUBLES?

Have you pains after eating, does your food disagree with you, suffer from constipation and gases in the bowels? Then come and consult me. I will cure you in one month, complete restoration to health. My treatment is different from the old ill and nauseous medicines you have been taking. It cures.

SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES

If you have blood poison, which causes eruptions, pimples, sore throat, eczema, and all rash and sores, no matter how long you have been sick, I can cure you of the disease; many cases with one treatment.

DISEASES OF WOMEN

I positively cure all unnatural conditions that you may be suffering from. My home treatment has been used by thousands with benefit in every case. Come and let me advise you and a cure awaits you.

I cure Lung trouble, Nervous diseases, Epilepsy, Catarrh, Piles and all chronic and special diseases.

DISEASES OF MEN

YOUNG MEN—I especially invite men who are sick, nervous, weak, despondent, lost all ambition, no desire for work or pleasure, I want you to call and get my special advice. I cure blood diseases, weaknesses, losses and drains stopped in ten days. Ulcers, loss of ambition, nervous debility, lack of energy, and all special diseases of a private nature. Consult me confidentially and I assure you of a permanent and lasting cure. No matter how long you have been sick or the nature of your disease.

REMEMBER

I will make regular monthly visits to your town, and no matter what your disease is I want you to come in and consult me. I have treated only chronic diseases for 25 years, and if you are sick and you need the advice and care of a man who has had the proper training and experience to cure you.

The date is Friday, June 1st, at the Grand Central Hotel from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

If unable to call write to my home office, 405 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DR. F. A. RHODES

ago have been remedied, but has been delayed by legislature after legislature on the absurd grounds that in some way it would destroy the effectiveness of political organization. Pennsylvania is to-day one of the few States where such an anomaly is permitted still to exist. So obvious is the necessity of this amendment to the election law that when the primary law was drafted in 1906 a provision was incorporated preventing such assistance as is still permitted at a general election."

The present system of apportioning state moneys among local charities was held up by District Attorney Humes as perhaps the greatest evil of the legislative and fiscal machinery of the state. Speaking before the House Judiciary Local Committee, Humes said:

"We have been taught to believe that all government desires its just powers from the consent of the government but those of us who have had the privilege of observing the operations of the Government of this Commonwealth at close range know that scores of unjust powers are usurped and exercised by the dominate political boss and the manner in which appropriations are made to private charities contributes more to the accomplishment of this usurpation of power by the boss than any other influence or practice in this State. Many people of the State have been persuaded by the boss that the efficiency and fidelity of their legislative representatives is to be determined by the amount of the appropriations which they secure for the local charities. Reinforced by this sentiment back home the legislator is forced to submit to the will of the boss who control these charity appropriations."

"This bill is a declaration of independence to the members of the General Assembly."

"The existing method of making appropriations to the charitable institutions of the state is responsible for the fact that our government has become a government of the special interests, by the bosses and for the spoils."

"If these appropriations are justified they are matters of right and not of favor. Our proposition as embodied in this bill is that the right should be recognized, that the poor, the maimed and the stricken should be treated and cared for and that the state should pay the expense

thereof. We would recognize right of the unfortunate to treatment and the right of the hospital to reimbursement. We deny the right of a political boss to distribute millions of dollars of public funds as a favor to the recipient for the purpose of creating a debt to him which is collected through the ballot box."

"Our proposition is to support charity for the benefit of the people and prevent its capitalization as an asset of a political boss."

Rarely has Pennsylvania's government, crippled by self-seeking politicians who it be, presented a more pitiable spectacle than the quarrel over the "spoils" which started last week between the legislative-created Commission of Public Safety and Defense and the gubernatorial-created Committee on Public Safety.

Pennsylvania's course in public defense matters since war on Germany was declared by congress has been, at best, lamentable. Support of the national administration has been confined mainly to words—and many of these words were resolutions by the legislature, produced by Democrats who, hamstrung by Republican factionalism, were unable to go further than words. The only exception to Pennsylvania's dawdling was the manner in which National Guard units responded to President Wilson's call for police duty; there was no opportunity for pettiness.

The Legislature haggled for weeks over the method by which the \$2,000,000 public defense appropriation carried in the Woodward-Buckman bill should be spent. Governor Brumbaugh, having consented to a "War board" headed by himself, allowed the bill to lie on his desk for days without action.

No sooner was the money made available by his signature than a quarrel broke out between the commission and the committee. Unfortunately, nobody has been able to find at the bottom of the difference the slightest trace of patriotism. It simply has gotten down to the usual quarrel over the spoils.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of J. H. H. H.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

It doesn't take a prestidigitator to make an automobile turn turtle.

It is quite impossible to swallow a hard luck story without coughing up.

The woman investor is always ready to buy stocks cheap that are damaged by water.

Any girl is apt to think a fellow's heart is in the right place if it's in her keeping.

We all admire a man who does good things, unless we happen to be one of the good things.

The Cynical Bachelor rises to remark that marriage is a pottery for making family jars.

At any rate, when a chorus girl sues a millionaire, you can't say she hasn't a leg to stand on.

No, Maude, dear; the Pole with a vaulting ambition wouldn't necessarily make a champion pole vaulter.

The fellow who tries to drown his sorrows generally has some difficulty in keeping his own head above water.

The Poet's mind seemed grappling with vague, distant things. "A penny for your thoughts," gaily cried the Maiden. "Nay," replied the Poet. "The Sunday supplements pay me 25 cents a line for them."

Manager—This play of yours runs three hours without any intermission. I think we had better change its name. Playwright—What would you suggest? Manager—Suppose we call it "What the Governor of North Carolina Said to the Governor of South Carolina."

Deeds Recorded

Rose M. Painter et vir to Benjamin Miller et ux, lots in Hopewell Borough; \$1800.00.

Albert Grove et ux to Emma J. Poor, lot in Everett Borough; \$350.

Joseph Kelly et ux to William Kelly, tract in Cumberland Valley; \$1,600.00.

Mazy Ellen Valentine et vir to Amos Morrell et al, tract in Southampton Township; \$4,000.00.

Jacob Hoover et ux to Sherman Smith, lot in Harrison Township; \$250.00.

Edward Phipps et ux to George Phipps et ux, Parcel in Broad Top Township; \$1.00.

John S. Bechtel to David Baker, tract in South Woodbury Township; \$5,330.00.

Wm. R. Swope et ux to Elmer Swope, tract in Broad Top Township; \$1.00.

Co-Eds at State College Study Wireless Operating

State College, Pa.—Seventy girl students at the Pennsylvania State College have organized a reserve unit of wireless telegraph operators. They expect to offer their services to the government after they have become proficient. Practical work with Marconi instruments and lectures are given regularly to the class of co-eds by F. R. Anthor, a student expert in military telegraphic communication. Twenty-five other young women are learning flag signaling.

With more than three hundred of the men students already out of college for patriotic service under arms and on farms, the girls said they would not be outdone. Immediately they formed Red Cross units, took lessons in first-aid work and established the class in wireless telegraphy.

Keep the Garden Well Cultivated and Hoed

Much of the success in gardening depends upon keeping the soil well stirred at all times. The moisture that feeds the plants is the capillary moisture which comes up from below. In order that the plants may secure the great majority of this moisture, it is necessary to loosen the surface of the soil thoroughly after each rain so that it cannot escape by evaporation.

We are prone to complain about the amount of work required because of the rapid growth of weeds. Still in many cases the weeds are a blessing in disguise. When we cut out the weeds we cultivate the soil, whereas if the weeds had not made their appearance no cultivation would have been done. Loosen the soil thoroughly but not deeply, two inches is sufficient.

WILL RAISE SUNKEN SHIPS

Germans Expect to Regain U-Boat Victims After the War Ends

Amsterdam, May 13.—The problem of saving ships sunk by submarines is solved, according to The Hamburger Fremdenblatt, which says that German naval engineers have perfected a process of raising ships from the bottom of the sea. Details are withheld, except that specially equipped salvage vessels will be employed and that they will be able to operate even in stormy weather.

The Fremdenblatt, which as an example, puts the value of the ships sunk in February alone at what it calls the moderate figure of \$180,000,000, says that the number of ships sunk and their favorable position in most cases for raising guarantee for many years after the war plenty of work and a rich profit.

Plenty of Proof

From People You Know—From Bedford Citizens

The greatest skeptic can hardly fail to be convinced by evidence like this. It is impossible to produce better proof or merit than the testimony of residents of Bedford, of people who can be seen at any time. Read the following case of it:

Miss Mary F. Wise, 147 Spring St., Bedford, says: "I suffered greatly from backaches and distressing pains through my kidneys. I couldn't stoop or lift anything without great pain and I also had severe headaches and dizzy spells. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Heckerman's Drug Store, removed the backaches and pains in my kidneys and the headaches and dizzy spells left. The action of my kidneys also became regulated. I am pleased to have you use my recommendation for Doan's Kidney Pills at any time you wish."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Miss Wise had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. May 18, 2t.

Adv.

SOLDIERS DEAD

A List of Names of Soldiers Buried in Bedford County Since Memorial Day 1916, and Other Names Missed from Former Lists.

Bedford Township—Bedford Cemetery
Hartsell, Will E., 82nd, Pa. Inf.
Longenecker, Jacob H., Lieut 101st Pa. Inf.

Spidel, Barton, 22nd, Pa. Cav.
Pleasant Hill Cemetery
Dibert, Jonathan, 93rd, Pa. Inf.
Bloomfield Township—Holsinger Cemetery

Madra, David W., Capt. 55th, Pa. Inf.
Snell, William, 17th, Pa. Cav.
Broad Top Township—Duval Cemetery

Long, John A., 55th, and 79th, Pa. Inf.
Everett Cemetery
Eshelman, George, 22nd, Pa. Cav.

Gracey, Alfred, 197th, Pa. Inf.
Slayman, William, 2nd, Md. Cav.
Sponsler, John W., 22nd, Pa. Cav.
Hopewell Township—Hopewell Cemetery

Fisher, Clarence, 1898, 9th, U. S. Inf.
Reformed Church Cemetery—Yellow Creek

Fluke, David, 13th, Md. Inf.
Livingston, Samuel, 107th, Pa. Inf.
Maugle, Solomon, 133rd, Pa. Inf.
Juniata Township—Reformed Church Cemetery, Dry Ridge

Comp, Solomon, 25th, Pa. Inf.
Liberty Township—Brumbaugh Cemetery
Guthridge, Richard, Confederate.

Long, Amos, 22nd, Pa. Cav.
Fockler—Saxton Cemetery
Berkstresser, John Y., 137th, Pa. Inf.

Hollingshead, Oliver S., 22nd, Pa. Cav.
Kelly, William, 22nd, Pa. Cav.
White, Edmund H., 8th, Pa. Res.

Londonderry Township—Madley Cemetery
Neville, Richard, 3rd, Va. Cav., Confederate.

Pal Alto Cemetery
Sturtz, Solomon, 9th, Ohio Cav.
Mann Township—Fairview Cemetery
Smith, Joseph B., 3rd, Md. Inf., P. H. B.

Monroe Township—Rock Hill Cemetery
Amick, William, 208th, Pa. Inf.
Weimer Graveyard

Weimer, David, 208th, Pa. Inf.
Napier Township—Reformed Church Cemetery, New Paris

Gordon, Isaac, 138th, Pa. Inf.
Providence Township West—Mt. Union Cemetery
Bussard, Simon, 99th, Pa. Inf.

Southampton Township—Chaneyville Cemetery
Aarons, James L., 91st, Pa. Inf.

St. Clair Township—Fishertown Cemetery
Blackburn, Cyrus, 22nd, Pa. Cav.

Reformed Church Cemetery, Near Osterburg
Berkheimer, William, 91st, Pa. Inf.

Whitaker, Peter, 22nd, Pa. Cav.
St. Clair Township West—Pleasantville Cemetery
Nunemaker, Peter, 99th, Pa. Inf.

Woodbury Township—Dry Hill Cemetery
Croyle, James A., 133rd, and 55th, Pa. Inf.

Stephy, Levi, 208th, Pa. Inf.
The name of the township and burial place is mentioned before that of the soldier buried therein. In this list six townships have each two burial places mentioned, as follows: Bedford, Hopewell, Liberty, Londonderry, Monroe and St. Clair East.

Paper Milk Bottle Safer Than Glass

Physicians and health experts have begun a campaign against the milk bottle, which they condemn as a pernicious carrier of germs of disease. The campaign has already won the Health Department of Pennsylvania, which has ordered that glass bottles must no longer be used.

As a substitute container of waxed cardboard—similar to that employed for the paper drinking cups, only stronger—is coming into vogue. The Scientific American in an article describing how it is made, says it is airtight and shuts out all light. Light is a common cause of the souring of milk, especially in summer time when hours in the sunshine before being taken in and placed in the icebox. Milk can be kept in these paper bottles many hours longer than in glass.

The principal advantages of the paper over the glass bottles are that they cannot be used a second time; they are thrown into the garbage pail or the furnace as soon as empty; they are very cheap, and they cannot be used as receptacles for vinegar, syrup, gasoline or kerosene and then returned to the milkman.

SATURDAY

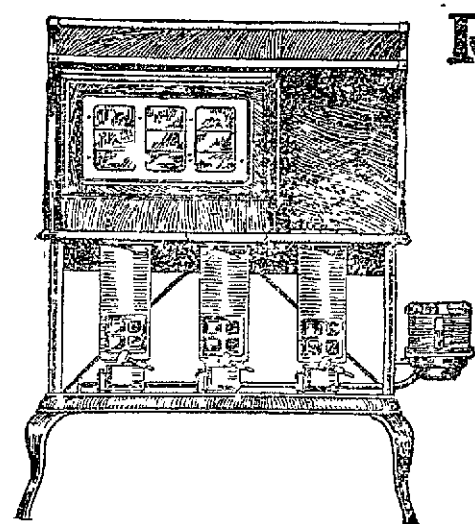
BAKING day. A roaring hot fire! Goodness knows it's hot enough anywhere this weather, but that kitchen is almost unbearable. Why should it be? There's another way. All over this nation busy housewives are using

NEW PERFECTION
OIL COOK-STOVES

and they get the same big brown loaves, crisp cookies and flaky pies without heating up the whole house and wearing themselves all out.

A Perfection is always ready to fry, boil or roast. No waiting for the fire to draw up. No carrying wood, shoveling coal and toting ashes. The fireless cooker and the separate oven are two big features. Ask your dealer.

Perfection Oil Cook Stoves burn the most economical of fuels—kerosene. And the best kerosene is Atlantic Rayolight. Ask for it at the store that displays this sign: "Atlantic Rayolight Oil for Sale Here."

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
Philadelphia and PittsburghATLANTIC
Rayolight
KEROSENEATLANTIC
Rayolight
FOR SALE HERE

EATING CORN

The report of condition of the winter wheat crop is depressing, and there is sure to be a shortage, even if the spring wheat returns are good. But no disaster is necessary. Every acre can still be replanted to corn. In the end it may be an economic benefit, in spreading the corn using habit more widely.

For some unexplained reasons the people of Europe have always had a prejudice against corn. While less than half of the world's wheat is produced in the United States, our country grows practically all the corn. Yet the experiment stations say that animals fed on corn alone thrive better than those fed on any one grain. It has all the elements of nutriment.

In the old days fine white wheat flour was considered the only dainty luxury worthy of a gentleman's table. Of late years the preference for whole wheat bread has been growing. It does not look quite so pleasing to the eye as fine wheat bread. But it is valued for superior nutrition and a richer taste of the grain.

Many bakers find that they are constantly underestimating the demand for the whole wheat product. All they make seems to go as by magic, while the white bread is taken as a second choice. Similarly corn looks to the eye like a coarser food. But people will learn to like it just as they learn to like the whole wheat flour that is now so popular.

The South has always known its virtues, with corn bread and cake, made in the most luscious forms. Hasty pudding was the cherished diet in a great many old-time families. A big corn crop this year will feed the hogs, will make poultry raising practical, and will be a long step toward winning the war.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

What the Farmer Wants

An editorial in the current issue of Farm and Fireside says:

"Any insight into the agricultural mind, and index as to the direction in which we farmer folks are traveling, is always interesting. Especially is this true as regards matters of legislation. For this reason a recent inquiry made through the board of agriculture in a corn-belt State to its crop correspondents is worthy of note. These farmer reporters—some 800 in number—were invited to suggest subjects for desirable legislation, whether such legislation be the enactment of new laws or the amendment or repeal of existing ones. 'What did the replies reveal? Was there railing against the railroads and a cry to curb all corporations, the good and the bad alike? Not so. At the head of the list is the question of roads, a demand for sensible, businesslike road legislation. The next most numerous expression is for a pure-seed law, designed to prevent the State from longer being the

BUY YOUR SHIRTS

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and eliminate jobber and retailer profits.

Take advantage of an opportunity to get the new style, in light, distinctive-looking shirts that will fit and wear well and are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

THREE FINE SHIRTS MADE COAT STYLE,
WITH COMFORTABLE SOFT DOUBLE
CUFFS, POSITIVELY \$1.50 VALUE, EACH

SET OF
\$3.00 for THREE

SINGLE SHIRTS AT \$1.15
SIX MONTHS WEAR GUARANTEED

State size and whether Neat or Fancy patterns
are desired. Samples upon request.

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dumping ground of inferior seed, and especially of seed containing the seed of noxious weeds. Third in order is the expressed desire for legislation that will afford sheepmen protection against dogs. Schools, with special stress laid upon desirable changes in rural school laws, come next. Then, following, is the plea for protection of the quail—friend of the farmer in his fight against insect pests."

Keep on Setting Hens This Year

In view of the fact that this next year or two there is going to be the greatest shortage of poultry and eggs this country has ever seen, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture is urging this year that chicks be hatched all during May and the first half of June as well as during the entire month of August.

But use the "old cluck" the broody hen, says W. Theo. Wittman of this Department, as an incubator and brooder for these months and do not try to do it with artificial methods. If these late hatched chicks are hen hatched and hen reared, are given a clean coop and if possible, free range and kept free from lice, they will do well.

The principal reason late hatched chicks are usually a failure and usually unprofitable is because of the heat, because of vermin that flourish apace during said heat and because they usually have to compete with earlier hatched and older chicks. These being the facts the thing to do is to avoid them as much as possible.

A hot, dry summer is hard on them, but in usual summers a large, well ventilated coop and some natural shade is all that is needed to combat heat. Lice any one can fight successfully if they will only look for them and use the well known and often published methods. And on farms at least, it is usually easy to put these late hatched chicks along some lane woods, field of corn or some where, where adult poultry and older chicks cannot trouble them and where the ground is clean and sweet in a poultry sense and plenty of natural food

still to be found. This isolation of late hatched chicks is perhaps the one important thing that makes for success or failure with them.

In any case try raising some late hatched chicks this year. There will be a good market for them at good prices. Don't hesitate but try it and if stuck consult the Department of Agriculture for assistance.

How to Pack the Freezer

In the June Woman's Home Companion Alice Bradley gives some practical directions about packing the ice cream freezer.

"The freezer must be packed carefully and accurately. Have ready a basket or a pan of ice, finely and evenly crushed, a box of coarse rock salt, and a dipper or a saucepan holding about a pint. Place three evenly measured dippers of crushed ice in the freezer tub, packing it down firmly. Over this put one evenly measured dipper of rock salt. Repeat until the carefully measured layers of ice and salt reach to a place on the can higher than the mixture inside. This proportion of three parts of ice to one part of salt has been proven to be the best for getting a fine-grained ice cream. Do not put in your ice and salt without measuring and then expect to get a perfectly frozen product."

"The freezer may be left for about five minutes after being packed, while the ice begins to melt and the mixture becomes chilled. When the ice and salt have begun to work, it is time to turn the crank. Begin by turning it very slowly. A slow song on the phonograph makes a good accompaniment, for the slower the freezer crank is turned for the first ten minutes the finer grained will be the product."

I cannot imagine a more treasonable, unprincipled thing than for an American citizen to speculate on any grains or foodstuffs at this time.—Joseph Leiter, "ex-Wheat Corner King."

A patriotic sentiment, with much virtue in the qualifying clause.

TREASURER'S ROUTE

Route laid out by C. L. Longenecker, Treasurer of Bedford county, for 1917, according to an Act of Assembly, providing for the collection of county and state taxes in the County of Bedford, approved the 13th day of April, 1888, the undersigned will attend at the time and places below named for the purpose of receiving the taxes for the year 1917. All persons having taxes in more than one district or owning more than one property will please make the same known to the Treasurer as this will avoid taxes going on the delinquent list, thereby avoiding costs.

Monday, June 4, for Union Township, at Pavia, 8.30 a. m. to 11 a. m.; at Queen, 12.30 to 2.30 p. m.; for Kimmell township; at Imbler, 3 to 5 p. m., for King township.

Tuesday, June 5, for Lincoln township, at Lovely, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.; at Pleasantville, 12.30 to 4.30 p. m. for Pleasantville borough and West St. Clair township.

Wednesday, June 6, for Kimmell township, at King, 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.; at Osterburg, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., for King township; at St. Clairsville, 2.30 to 4 p. m., for St. Clairsville borough and East St. Clair township.

Thursday, June 7, for East St. Clair township, at Fishertown, 8.30 a. m. to 11.30 a. m.; for New Paris borough and Napier township, at New Paris, 1 to 4.30 p. m.

Friday, June 8, for East St. Clair township, at Springhope, 8.30 to 10.30 a. m.; for Schellsburg borough and Napier township, at Schellsburg, from 1 to 4.30 p. m.

Saturday, June 9, for Bedford borough and Bedford township, at Bedford, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Monday, June 11, for Juniata township, at New Buena Vista, 8.30 to 11 a. m.; at Buffalo Mills, 1 to 4 p. m., for Harrison township.

Tuesday, June 12, for West Providence township, at election house in said township, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Wednesday and Thursday, June 13 and 14, for Everett borough, at Everett, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Friday, June 15, for Colerain township and Rainsburg borough, at Rainsburg, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Saturday, June 16, for Bedford borough and Bedford township, at Bedford, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Monday, June 18, for Saxton borough, at Saxton, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Tuesday, June 19, for Liberty township, at Saxton, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Wednesday, June 20, at Coaldale borough, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Thursday, June 21, for Broad Top township, at Defiance, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.; at Riddlesburg, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Friday, June 22, at Hopewell, for Hopewell borough and Broad Top township, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Saturday, June 23, for Bedford borough and Bedford township, at Bedford, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Monday, June 25, for Bloomfield township, at Baker's Summit, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.; at Slab Town, 2 to 3.30 p. m.; Waterside, 5 to 7 p. m.

Tuesday, June 26, for Woodbury township and Woodbury borough, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Wednesday, June 27, for South Woodbury township, at Loysburg, from 8 to 11 a. m.; New Enterprise, 1 to 3 p. m.

Thursday, June 28, for Hopewell township, at Yellow Creek, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Friday, June 29, for Snake Spring township, at the election house, from 9 to 10 a. m.

Friday, June 29, at Mann's Choice borough and Harrison township.

Saturday, June 30, for Bedford borough and Bedford township, at Bedford, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Monday, July 2, for Southampton township No. 1, at the election house, from 12 to 2 p. m.

Tuesday, July 3, at Centreville, for Cumberland Valley township, from 8.30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Friday, July 6, at Clearville, for Monroe township, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Saturday, July 7, for Bedford borough and Bedford township, at Bedford, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Monday, July 9, for Mann's Choice township, at Jay's store, from 9 to 10.30 a. m.; at Piney Creek, 10.30 to 11 a. m.; at Artemas, from 1 to 4 p. m.

Tuesday, July 10, for Southampton township No. 3, at Chaneyville, from 9.30 a. m. to 2.30 p. m.

Wednesday, July 11, for East Providence township, at Graceville, 8 to 9.30 a. m.; at Breezewood, from 10.30 a. m. to 12 m.; at Mattie, from 1.30 to 4 p. m.

Thursday, July 12, for Londonderry township, at Hyndman, from 12 m. to 4 p. m.

Friday, July 13, at Hyndman, from 8 a. m. to 2.30 p. m.; for Hyndman borough.

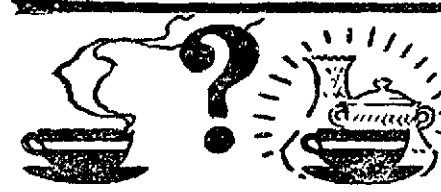
C. L. LONGENECKER,
May 11 1917 County Treasurer

You Can't Reform Children by Reprimanding Them

In the June Woman's Home Companion Minna Finn Scott says:

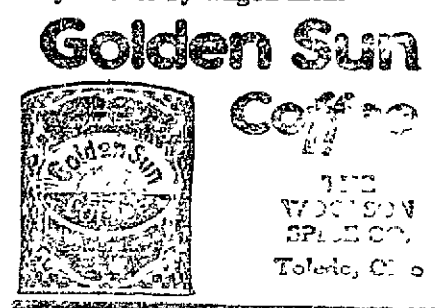
"Too frequently the attitude of the unthinking father is to reprimand or suppress the child without giving a thought to the possible cause of the child's irritating fault, or a thought to its possible cure. One day at a beach hotel, a small boy began to boast that he was not afraid to walk into the cold water up to his neck. 'Keep quiet, you know you are a coward. Don't say that again!'"

"To be sure this boy was a coward, and the father was perhaps justly displeased; but by squelching the boy he certainly did very little to help his son conquer his cowardice. In the first place, the father did not realize that perhaps the boy was not born a coward but probably made one through needless suppression, through meaningless 'don't's.' What he needed now was a stimulus which would encourage him to meet physically that which he only dared face in his imagination; what he needed was sympathy and kindness, and not rebuffs."



Which—
Indifferent Coffee
and A Premium
or Rich, Clear
Fragrant Coffee
and no Premium

YOU do want fine, full-bodied, fragrant coffee, don't you? Then give up even the thought of a premium—for both are not possible at a reasonable price. No premium comes with Golden Sun. While its cost is modest, its quality is superb and it uses an economy. For, cut by an exclusive chaff-removing process, it is packed in sealed air-tight cans. Golden Sun reaches you strong with fresh, aromatic flavor. And it makes into exquisite coffee that is rich, satisfying and appetizing. Sold by grocers only—never by wagon men.



GROW BUCKWHEAT

Washington, D. C. —Buckwheat should be grown in larger quantity this year in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, New England, and in the mountain sections of Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, and Tennessee, where it is known to be a safe crop. It should be sown on land where other crops have failed and on old meadows and pasture lands where the yields of hay and grass promise to be small. This is the advice given by the United States Department of Agriculture to farmers in all States named, but especially to those in New York and Pennsylvania, where about two-thirds of the buckwheat crop of the country is now grown. In the more northern States buckwheat can be sown almost anywhere without reference to elevation but farther south it is best adapted to the uplands and mountainous sections.

Buckwheat should be sown on land prepared as for corn. It is an excellent crop to sow where corn or some other crop has been planted but where a stand has not been secured. Best results are obtained where the land is plowed early and is well prepared, but good results can be obtained by sowing immediately after plowing and harrowing.

Uses of Buckwheat

Buckwheat is valuable as a human food. It is also an excellent feed for poultry. The middlings remaining as a by-product after milling are, on account of their high protein content, a valuable feed for dairy cows. The production of buckwheat will help to provide food in many districts this year for local consumption and thus help to avoid the danger of shortage due to possible lack of adequate transportation facilities.

TREE TAKES

Save coal by burning wood which can't be used for anything else. The fuel value of two pounds of wood is roughly equivalent to that of one pound of coal.

When cutting firewood, remove the poorer species first from your wood. Selective chestnut might as well be cut, for the blight will surely get it. Soft maple, gum, sassafras, catalpa, aspen and hackberry are not often valuable for other uses.

Over 40,000 forest fires burned 5,900,000 acres of forest in the United States in 1915. About 1,190 of them burned 250,000 acres in Pennsylvania.

Absorbent cotton, vests, hose, and handkerchiefs are now being made from wood in Germany, according to the Canadian Forestry Journal.

No wonder newspaper is scarce. There are 2,550 daily newspapers in the United States. Over \$60 have gone out of business since the rise in paper prices began.

The Pennsylvania Department of Forestry refuses to be scared by the white pine blister rust. Almost fifty per cent of the 3,750,000 trees planted on the State Forests this spring were white pine.

Deriving Immediate Benefit

"I'm afraid you don't take enough exercise."

"I used to be delinquent in that respect," replied the indolent citizen. "But that's past. I get on my feet and expand my lungs every time anybody plays, sings or recites 'The Star Spangled Banner,' and it's happening more frequently every day."

The Very Best Flour
That Money Can Buy

ELIAS BLACKBURN
Wholesale Distributor
Fishtown, Penna.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies: Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Pills in Kid and Lady's form. Take one or two. But of your Druggist, Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS in Kid and Lady's form. Sold by Druggists & Grocers.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

[Estate of Rosam Replogle, late of South Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.]

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executor named in the last will and testament of Rosam Replogle, late of South Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

IRVINE S. KAGARISE,
Executor.

Simon H. Sell, Attorney.
April 27, 6t

ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE
SALE

The undersigned administratrix of John Lutz, Esq., late of Bedford Borough, deceased, hereby gives notice that in pursuance of the provisions of the Act of Assembly and by virtue of the order and decree of the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, she has sold to J. S. Ridenour, all that certain lot No. 3 mentioned in the order of sale and described as follows: Situate on South Juliana Street, adjoining lot of the First National Bank on the north, lot of B. F. Madore on the south, and lot of Simon H. Sell on the west, fronting 35 feet, 4 inches on South Juliana Street, and extending back an equal width 34 feet and having thereon erected a three-story office building.

At private sale for the sum of \$5,000 and that the Orphans' Court of Bedford County aforesaid will be petitioned on the 6th day of June, 1917, for the approval and confirmation of said sale.

HARRIET W. LUTZ,
Administratrix.
B. F. MADORE, Attorney.
May 11, 4t.

THE GAZETTE \$1.50 A YEAR

Home Preserved Eggs

"Individual and family saving and thrift mean national effectiveness in the great responsibility that has come to America," according to Miss Pearl MacDonald, in charge of home economics extension at the Pennsylvania State College school of agriculture and experiment station. Putting down eggs is one of the small economies open to any homemaker. It is during April and May that eggs are at a price which makes their preservation economical.

Both town and country women should resort to the water-blast method of storing eggs. The woman who lives in town may arrange with some woman in the country to supply her with eggs for packing, or she can arrange with the farm woman to put down a supply for her. The farm woman should put down her own supply also. With preserved eggs for use next winter the farm woman can dispose of the fresh eggs at a higher price and thus realize a greater profit.

Eggs preserved in water-glass keep perfectly and may be used in all ways that fresh ones are. When they are to be boiled, one should take the precaution to prick the shell at the end where the air space is located.

In announcing the sinking of two more hospital ships, Bonar Law in the House of Commons points out again the true meaning of ruthlessness as the Germans practise it in the use of their submarines. Spare neither women nor children and kill the wounded—that is their rule of modern war.

Bedford Gazette

ESTABLISHED IN 1805

VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN
Editor and Publisher

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Regular subscription price per year \$1.50, payable in advance.

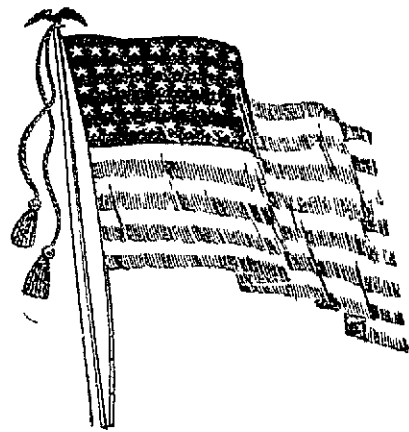
Card of Thanks, 50c; Resolutions, \$1.00.

All communications should be addressed to

Gazette Publishing Co.,
Bedford, Pa.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1917.

Entered at the Post Office at Bedford, Pa., as second class matter.



EUROPE NEEDS FERTILIZERS

"After three years of war European countries are finding that the lack of labor and inadequate fertilization is decreasing crop yield rapidly, and American farmers should profit by their experience and not be too anxious to increase production by spreading out more acres than they can farm well and fertilize adequately," says F. M. Luttis in the Ohio Farmer. "If the usual acreage is farmed better, increased production will result and farm lands will not be reduced in productive capacity nearly so much as by increased acreage. Besides this the higher acre yields on smaller farms leaves more acres for livestock, which should be encouraged."

DRAINAGE AND CROPS YIELDS

The cost of tile drainage is more than repaid by the increase in crop yields. In a recent experiment in southwestern Ohio it was found that land that was well drained and treated with fertilizers yielded 21.7 bushels more per acre in 1915 than did land similarly treated with fertilizers but lacking the underdrainage. Where manure was used on corn land there was an increase of 34.4 bushels of corn per acre where the land was underdrained, over manure land not drained. Fertilized wheat land having tile drainage yielded 5.7 bushels more per acre than undrained land receiving the same treatment.

HELP THE UNTILLED ACRES

The Breeder's Gazette, in a recent editorial, calls attention to the "Bid of Untilled Acres." The writer points out that many acres are wholly neglected year after year, never having a dollar's worth of labor expended in clearing out weeds, fertilizing and re-seeding with mixed grasses. Labor expended on these acres would induce the soil to yield nutritious pasture to be used in the manufacture of butter and beef, draft power and fleece, calf and lamb and in the end show a profit that would compare well with that of labor expended on the soil that grows grain.

GROW TWO POTATO CROPS

The Potato Association of America is urging greater attention to this important crop. The Ohio Experiment Station suggests the growing of two potato crops this year by planting a late crop after clover is cut or strawberries are picked, using sun-sprouted seed. At the Experiment Station such seed planted June 30th yielded nearly twice as much as ordinary cellar-stored potatoes planted on the same date.

The Potato Association is promoting the use of various means to preserve our excess production in dry form so that the potatoes may be stored and carried over for years, if necessary, as a patriotic measure.

FERTILIZER SAVES FARM LABOR

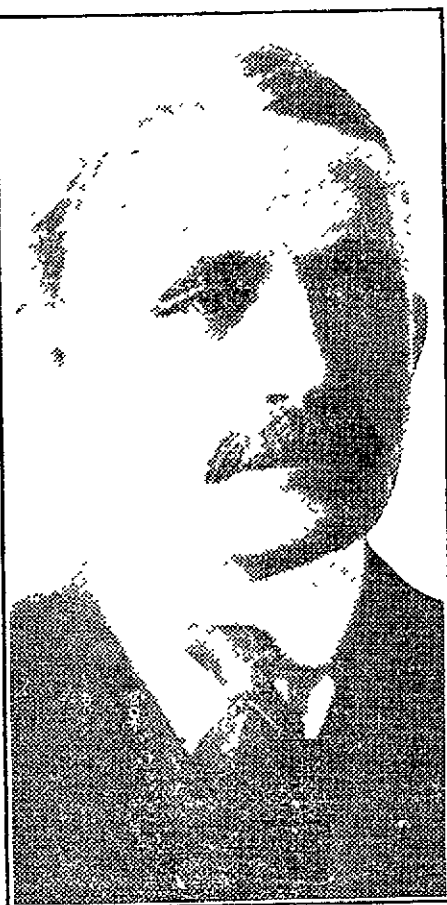
Every hour of human labor applied to fertilized wheat is twice as productive of food as the same amount of labor on unfertilized wheat. Every two hours of labor applied to properly fertilized corn and oats are equal to three hours on unfertilized corn and oats.

For every hour spent in growing corn at the Ohio Experiment Station one and an eighth bushels were obtained from the unfertilized plots and one and three quarters bushels from the fertilized plots. A little less than a bushel of wheat contrasted with a

little more than two bushels of wheat per hour, shows the difference in labor efficiency resulting from the use of fertilizer on this crop.

The shortage of farm labor threatens the 1917 crops. Various plans are being advocated. Here is one important way in which our present labor supply may be conserved—by increasing its efficiency through the use of fertilizers. On wheat one man may be made as effective as two men, and on oats and corn two men as effective as three men, by properly fertilizing these different crops.

Dr. Frederick V. Fisher



Dr. Frederick V. Fisher, who was head of the lecture bureau for advertising the Panama Pacific Exposition, will lecture here at the Chautauqua, the second day, on "America Before the World." His evening lecture is illustrated by 400 dissolving, hand painted lantern slides.

Hon. Frank Houx, acting governor of Wyoming, said this after hearing the lecture.

"Grand! Wouldn't have missed this lecture for anything."

George W. Middleton, regent of the University of Utah, said, "Dr. Fisher's lecture is the finest thing of its kind ever shown in Salt Lake."

"Dr. Fisher's lectures created more editorial comment in the middle west in 1916 than any others"—Robert Ellingwood, Superintendent Ellis & White Chautauquas.

"Great! Now, I want to hear the lecture on Utah."—Hon. William Spry. "I never knew America till I heard Dr. Fisher's lecture"—Professor Barker of Weber Academy.

The superintendent of the schools at Salt Lake boiled his comment on Dr. Fisher down to this, "Superb picture and superb lecture."

NEW PARIS

Geo. J. Hammer and wife, Earl H. Hammer, wife and daughter, Edith, of Johnstown, were visitors in our village on Sunday.

Miss Mary Armstrong, Miss Helen Smith and Messrs. Raymond Amick and Edward Pate, of Bedford, were calling on friends in our town not long since.

The Misses Arminta Crissman, Mary Reighard, Ella Weyant, of Bedford and Ada Deaner, of Schellsburg, dined at the Blackburn hotel on Sunday.

H. B. Hull and daughter, Mabel, Clay Hull and wife and Miss Ada Gephart, of New Enterprise, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shoenthal on Sunday.

James Gephart, wife sons, Louis and Frank and daughter, Cora, were calling on friends in our vicinity on Sunday.

Sunday, May 20, was a great day for the people of the M. E. congregation of this place, when their fine new Church was dedicated to the service of the Lord. The day was occupied as follows: 9 a. m., Love Feast, under the leadership of W. U. Taylor, of Schellsburg, formerly of this place. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, Lesson talk by S. T. Taylor, 10 a. m., regular church services and sermon by the District Superintendent, Rev. C. M. Stevens, D. D. 2:30 p. m., Platform Meeting, addressed by the District Evangelist, Rev. O. B. Poulson. 7:30 p. m., Dedictory Service and address by Rev. Stevens and closing with an evangelistic address and exercises, by Rev. Poulson. The music was furnished principally by a band of singers, composed of members of the different church organizations of the village with Miss Mary Horn, presiding at the organ.

The estimated cost of the new structure was \$6000.000. The indebtedness was fully met during the services on Sunday. The building committee were: J. Howard Taylor, W. J. Shoenthal and J. M. Horn. The trustees are: J. Howard Taylor, President; J. M. Horn, Treasurer; S. T. Taylor, Secretary; James Beckley, El-

mer Bowser, A. P. Latshaw and W. J. Shoenthal. Stewards: S. H. Mickel, Daniel Helman and Elmer Bowser. President of Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. G. W. Hoover, Secretary, Miss Anna Horn; Treasurer, Mrs. Cora Gephart. Superintendent of Sunday School, G. W. Hoover. Among the many who attended the services on Sunday were: John W. Oyler and son Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Souser and Mr. Speilman, of Mann's Choice, and James Leimbach, Charles Judge, Norris Bennett and J. A. Downing, of Glen Campbell, and many from our neighboring towns. Schellsburg, Spring Hope, Fishertown, Alum Bank and Ryot. The gentlemen from Glen Campbell, were official members on a former charge served by Rev. S. H. Engler, pastor in charge at this place. Much credit is due Rev. Engler for assisting in the prosecution of the work of the new edifice. Cal-

Washington

To Wilbon

1789

1917

Frederick's
THE HOUSE OF SERVICEGreat Special Sale of
FRANCIS BACON
Pianos-Player Pianos and
Baby Grand Pianos.

If you had lived in New York in May, 1789, 128 years ago, you would surely have known of John Jacob Astor.

He was the importer of the first Pianoforte in America. He founded the business that afterward, through succession, manufactured the Francis Bacon Piano.

This distinguished make is linked up with many of the noblest traditions of the piano trade in America.

Many famous piano builders, whose names are household words today, enjoyed the distinction of contributing to the excellence of the Francis Bacon.

See the wonderful display we have arranged for this 128th Anniversary.

SCALE OF PRICES DURING ANNIVERSARY
Uprights, \$265 and Upwards
Players, \$465 and Upwards
Baby Grands, \$495 and Upwards

Without doubt the most stupendous and gigantic deal ever put through in our history on a Piano of artistic qualities like the Francis Bacon—has now been completed—Pianos are now on our floors—others arriving daily—700 magnificent Pianos purchased for spot cash—at a great saving. We pass this saving on to you.

You owe a duty to yourself to write us at once for full descriptive literature pertaining to this important deal.

Descriptive circular is free for the asking. These pianos should actually bring from \$350 to \$1100.00.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.

37-39 Baltimore Street.

Mention this paper when writing.

Cumberland, Md.



mer Bowser, A. P. Latshaw and W. J. Shoenthal. Stewards: S. H. Mickel, Daniel Helman and Elmer Bowser. President of Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. G. W. Hoover, Secretary, Miss Anna Horn; Treasurer, Mrs. Cora Gephart. Superintendent of Sunday School, G. W. Hoover. Among the many who attended the services on Sunday were: John W. Oyler and son Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Souser and Mr. Speilman, of Mann's Choice, and James Leimbach, Charles Judge, Norris Bennett and J. A. Downing, of Glen Campbell, and many from our neighboring towns. Schellsburg, Spring Hope, Fishertown, Alum Bank and Ryot. The gentlemen from Glen Campbell, were official members on a former charge served by Rev. S. H. Engler, pastor in charge at this place. Much credit is due Rev. Engler for assisting in the prosecution of the work of the new edifice. Cal-

ROUND KNOB

Chester Dixon and wife visited at the home of Barton Walters on Sunday.

Harry Young was in Bedford on Sunday making the trip in his new Ford car.

Harry Thomas and wife visited at the home of Gertrude Figard on Sunday.

Mr. William Weist and Bertha Giffin were united in marriage on last Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Hinish spent a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weist of Ray's Cove.

Mrs. Barton Walter visited at the home of Mrs. Levi Thomas on Saturday.

The stork visited at the home of Howard Thomas and left there a boy. Howard is wearing a smile all over his face.

William Hinish and family were in

Bedford Tuesday transacting business. Mike Gowarty and family visited at the home of Albert S. Figard on last Sunday.

Mrs. Silas Thomas and son Earl, and Eugene, visited at the home of Mrs. Bell Figard's on Wednesday.

Mrs. Raymond Figard visited at the home of her parents, Mrs. George Mort's Saturday and Sunday.

The farmers are all busy engaged tilling the soil, planting potatoes, corn and sowing oats.

Harvey Clark and family spent Saturday and Sunday at their sister, Mary Gordon of Clear Ridge.

Elmer Conner, visited at the home of Wade H. Figard on Tuesday.

Mrs. Randal Childers, who has been on the sick list, is not improving much at this writing. Daisy.

CESSNA

C. T. McCreary, of Pittsburgh, spent over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McCreary.

Mrs. Clara Otto of St. Clairsville, is visiting with relatives here.

Clarence Hammond of Altoona, visited with his mother recently.

Frank Trout, of Altoona and brother Thomas, of East Freedom, spent Sunday with their brother R. C. Trout.

Lawrence Diehl and wife, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson. On Friday, they all motored to Adam's County, where they visited their parents from Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Diehl left on Monday for Akron, Ohio, their future home.

Cyrus Imler and family of Imler, visited on Sunday at G. H. Croyle's. D. B. Pensyl and family and Mr. Emanuel Heltzel is now the owner of a six cylinder Oakland and J. E. Blackburn, a six cylinder Studebaker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackburn mo-

tored to New Paris on Sunday afternoon, where they visited with Mr. Geo. Blackburn, who has been quite ill.

A party composed of Chas. Phillips D. B. Pensyl, Rev. Dorman, Emanuel Heltzel and son Elmer, motored to DuBois, Pa., for the interest of the Cessna Good Roads Association. Robin.

CHALYBEATE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sammel and little son, of Bedford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Sammel.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Croyle spent a short time recently at the home of Fred Beagle, near Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Diehl, Misses Mildred Diehl and Mary Snively and Master "Teddy" Fleck, motored to Loysburg on Sunday.

Misses Marsella and Marie Smith, of Bedford, spent a day recently with their friend, Miss Ruth Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. George Arnold and little son, and Miss Hattie Diehl, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, of Hughes Station one day last week.

Mr. Raymond Sammel, who is attending school in Gettysburg, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sammel.

Mrs. Chas. Croyle and Mrs. Chas. Bagley, spent a day recently in Mann's Choice.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giarth and sons, Harold and Raymond and John Reighard, of Altoona, spent over Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Devore.

Margaret Williams Dauler, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dauler, died at their home on Sunday morning.

Try a Gazette want ad: they bring quick results

Sorrow is Rust.

Sorrow is the mere rust of the soul. Activity will cleanse and brighten it.

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SCHELLSBURG

Mrs. Emma Turner and daughter of Milligan's Cove, spent Monday with Mrs. Elias Ball.

Mrs. W. C. Colvin and sons, T. H. Rock and daughter, May and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Colvin, spent a few hours with Mrs. Margaret Reighard at Imbertown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Brant, of Dry Ridge, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Annie Culp.

T. H. Rock was doing some plastering for Wilson Hissong of near Cessna this week.

Memorial Day exercises will be held in the Lutheran Church this year. The address will be given by County Superintendent, L. H. Hinkle, of Bedford. Special music is being prepared.

R. H. Mowry had the misfortune to break his arm.

Mrs. J. P. Statler and daughter, of Bedford, are visiting home folks.

The Post office at this place will be closed on Memorial Day, from 8 a. m. until 11 a. m., and from 2 p. m. until 7 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church

John T. Bell, Minister

Saturday, 8 o'clock, Stereopticon Views of Eagles Mere Epworth League Institute, by Geo. B. Ahn, of Williamsport. Everybody invited. Free-will offering. Sunday, 9.45 a. m., Sunday School; 11.00 a. m., morning Worship, Theme: "The Soldiers' Memorial"; 6.30 p. m., Epworth League; 7.30, Evening Worship, Theme: "Dogs and Men." A cordial welcome to all. Next Sunday, Holy Communion.

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Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, Etc.,

RATES—One cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement accepted for less than 15 cents.

The Arandale Hotel will open for guests today (Friday) May, 25. May 25 11.

For Rent—A furnished apartment with kitchenette, by week or month. Call or address J. Constance Tate, 215 South Juliana St., Bedford, Pa. Phone 128-J, Bell. May 11, 11.

For Sale—A fine Brick House and lot in the Borough of Mann's Choice, Pa. Call on or address, H. W. Holler, Mann's Choice, Pa.

For Sale—Five passenger, Reo touring car in good condition. Apply at Gazette office.

For Sale—A 20-horse power stationary steam engine used but very little. Will sell at a sacrifice. Write to Clyde Crawford, Everett, R. D. 5.

Buy your beets, cabbage and cauliflower plants from Ross A. Sprigg, 223 East John St. Also Sayman's Soap. The kind that you can't help but like. Try it, only 10c a cake or 3 for 25c. May 25, 21.

Wanted—Several men to work around furnace plant, unload stock; oad pig iron, help in cashhouse, machinist and carpenter gangs; pull oke, etc. Good wages. Apply Colman Iron Co., Riddlesburg, Pa. April 28, 11.

For Sale—The Gazette has a good water motor for sale. If you have a sufficient force of water, this motor would be cheaper than a gasoline engine. Come to see it.

Attention Farmers!
The Percheron Stallion "Stalterburg" will stand for the season at the barn of the undersigned. He is a dark gray of excellent type, foaled in 1911; weight 1800. Registered in the Percheron Studbook of America, No. 82865 and approved sound. License No. 668. John W. Miller, Saxton, Pa. May 25, 21.

COMPENSATION INSURANCE

Write, Call or Phone for Compensation Insurance.

J. Roy Cessna,

Ridenour Block. - Bedford, Pa.

A Friend In NEED

\$\$\$\$

"Accommodations when needed is double accommodation."

Foresight, good judgment and the use of a little money have started many a man on the road to financial independence.

We extend every accommodation consistent with good Banking.

Hartley Banking Co.

BEDFORD, PA.

"The Old Reliable"

Bankers Lending Farmers Money

As the first move in a state-wide campaign to increase crop production the New York Agricultural Society announce that public spirited financiers of New York city will extend unlimited credit to the farmers of New York and neighboring states to enable them to buy seed and fertilizers and to pay for labor and other expenses. The money will be loaned through local committees of the Grange or other agricultural organizations. No mortgage will be asked on farm, crops or tools. The only guarantee required will be an approved individual application with a note signed by the farmer, bearing 4 1/2 per cent. interest. The headquarters of the loan organization will be the Chase National Bank, with Marc W. Cole, of Albion, as secretary. It is not necessary to be a member of any farm organization to secure a loan. Any farmer of good moral character will be accepted. Notes are payable December 1st, and are renewable if for good reasons the crop is unsold.

Wolfsburg M. E. Charge

Rev. E. C. Myers, Pastor

No services will be held on the charge this week, owing to the fact that the pastor will be unable to be present.

Top Shop A Great Success
One of the finest home talent productions ever seen here, was presented Wednesday evening. The first part of the program was a comedietta "The Toy Shop," and it was full of fine, clean music from Puck's entrance to the beautiful closing tableaux with its hundred or more human dolls. One of the hits of the evening was the regiment of tiny tin soldiers, whose drill brought down the house. The play was of the kind of children's plays soldiers seen outside of large cities.

Part two was presented by the grown-ups, especially mention should be made of the Glow Worm, a chorus given with unique electrical effects, little Medera McLaughlin, making a charming glow worm. Away Down South teemed with quaint costumes, good music of older times and a Virginia Reel. The Hello Girls, played like professionals. Mrs. Henry and Mr. Garner pleased with a catchig duet and dance. Don't fail to see the show tonight in Assembly Hall, at eight o'clock. Tickets on sale at Dull's Drug Store. Admission 35c.

The ladies of the Parent-Teachers' Association are to be congratulated on the success of the Toy Shop.

Napier-State Line Good Roads Association

On Friday, May 18, 1917, at Hyndman, Pa., an Association was organized known as the Napier-State Line Good Roads Association. The officers elected were W. H. Mowry, President; W. S. Mullin, Vice President; W. H. Solomon, Secretary; O. D. Blair, Treasurer.

The object of the Association is to co-operate with the citizens of our communities and adjoining sections in an effort to have the State Highway Department construct a macadam road from Napier, Pa., to Ellerslie, Md., making a connecting link of good Highway between Bedford, Pa., and Cumberland, Md., in preference to any other route that may be under consideration.

Serving several thousand people along this route and with less miles to be constructed, better grades, an abundance of material, railroad facilities, and good labor conditions, we feel sure that we have an ideal route with beautiful scenery as an additional asset.

We hope that Bedford, will co-operate with us in an effort to have this short stretch of road built, and we extend a hearty invitation to one and all to attend our Good Roads Meeting to be held Friday, June 1, 1917, at 8 p. m., at Buffalo Mills, Pa. at which time we expect an attendance of several hundred.

Announcement

Dr. and Mrs. George W. McCoy announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Emma Virginia Miller to Mr. Clarence Paulding Rhynus, at their home at 2706-27th street, Washington, D. C., on Thursday morning, May 17, at 10 o'clock, by the Rev. Howard F. Downs

Mr. Rhynus who has been stationed in Washington for the past three years is a Sanitary Engineer of the U. S. Public Health Service and is attached to the Hygienic Laboratory. Mr. and Mrs. Rhynus left immediately after the ceremony for New York City. From there they will motor to various points of interest in New York State.

CLEARVILLE

The farmers were busy planting their corn last week.

The Sunday Schools are all busy preparing for Memorial Day.

Mrs. Sigel and James B. Price, were at Everett on last Saturday.

James Weimer has the contract of hauling the State Road bands

Your scribe dined at Roy Diberts on last Saturday.

Albert Fettes and John Perdew are busy peeling bark at present

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Berkheimer and Mr. Henry, all of Woodbury, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fettes on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cable Cooper and daughters, Ruie and Ida, were in Clearville last Sunday.

Decoration services will be held at the Clearville Union Church, at 9.30.

And Gets Scorched.

Many a man mistakes notoriety for fame and gets scorched trying to climb into the spotlight.

Bedford Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, May 27, "Memorial Day" has a special significance this year.

The pastor of the church will deliver a timely message on the subject: "The Spirit of 1917 in the light of '61 and '76," at the morning service, 11 o'clock. He will preach also in the evening, at 7.30 o'clock. The Sunday School meets at 10 a. m., the Men's Class being taught by the pastor. Christian Endeavor, 6.45; and Devotional service, on Wednesday evening, 7.30. We welcome the public to all these services. Enthusiasm, devotion, patriotism for Memorial Day.

WILL CONDUCT SCHOOL OF HEALTH AT CHAUTAUQUA THIRD DAY

Mrs. Louise L. McIntyre has been for some time in charge of the Los Angeles Health Club, the largest club of its kind in the world. Dr. J. Whitcomb Broucher, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, one of the largest Protestant churches on the Pacific coast, says that thousands have received untold benefit from the instruction Mrs. McIntyre has



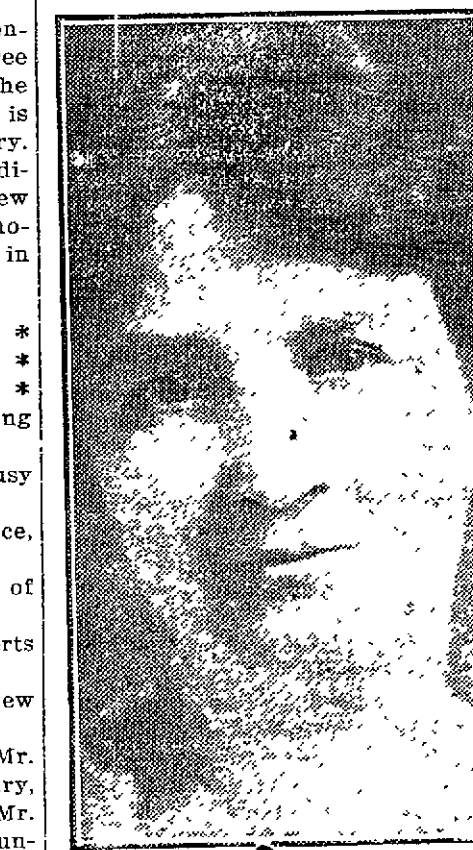
given in this Health Club. With Miss Margaret Hall she will conduct the School of Health in this city Chautauqua week. Mrs. McIntyre will be with us on the third day of the Chautauqua. Her subjects are "How to Get Well and Stay Well" and "Health and Good Humor." She is a woman of unique personality and recognized ability. The committee's plan is to make this one of the highly interesting and exceedingly profitable features of the Chautauqua's six day program.

LECTURES ON WHEN, HOW AND WHAT TO EAT

Margaret Hall is a dietitian. For five years she had charge of the health work at the Winona (Ind.) Assembly and has since been connected with the world famous sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich.

In her Chautauqua addresses she speaks on "What to Eat, How to Eat and When to Eat" in her week day engagements. On Sundays her subject is "Our Daily Bread."

Her lectures cover such practical subjects as "How to Sit, Stand and Walk



For Health." "How to Keep the Skin Active," "How to Increase Your Breathing Capacity," "How to Purify the Blood," "How to Avoid Colds," "How to Balance Your Meals," "How to Eat to Obtain the Greatest Efficiency," "The Food Value of Bread, Butter, Potatoes, Cereals, Vegetables, Fruits, Nuts, Cake, Pie, Etc.," "How to Prepare Foods Healthfully," "How to Feed Your Child," "What to Do For Poor Circulation and Nervousness" and many others.

Her work is endorsed by the leading medical men of the country.

"MUSIC

Is evidently a necessity of our existence, and the more the taste for it is developed in its highest form the greater will be our appreciation of the good and beautiful."

(Hear the superb music at the coming Chautauqua.)

PARADISE FLATS

By OLIVE GRAY.

Peggy tried to save the soup, but it was too late. She sat down forcibly in a puddle of water, the soup landed in her lap, and over all spread her umbrella like a huge snuffer, pouring rivulets of water down her neck.

The man with whom she had collided at the windswept corner apologized. Disposing of his own umbrella he seized hers, lifted it away from the wreck and assisted Peggy to her feet. "Are you hurt?" he asked.

"No," she answered, shaking the soup out of her skirt. "But poor Mrs. Mally will have to do without her supper, I'm afraid."

"That's too bad. I'm terribly sorry. It was all my fault. Is there anything I can do to make it up?" Peggy hesitated, which gave the man a chance to see just what kind of person it was he had encountered so forcibly. In the half light, with the street lamp giving an uncertain, ghastly glimmer, Peggy looked so ethereal that the young man had a feeling that she was going to disappear into the mist and float away. But with all her pale-ness she was almost too beautiful to be real.

"Yes," she answered, all unconscious of what was going on in the other's mind, "there is something. Mrs. Mally is very sick and she can't have anything but broth. There is a restaurant about half a block away. I've just come from there, but I've got to hurry on to Mrs. Mally's right away. The baby might fall downstairs and Patsy is probably making a meal off the matches while I'm here talking. So if you don't mind, you might bring the soup and I'll run along to look after the family."

"Sure, I'll get the soup. Is there anything else?"

"Nothing, thank you. It's the Paradise tenement across the street there—fifth floor."

"Paradise tenement!" He looked at the high, gloomy building with broken windows and rickety steps. "It doesn't look it!"

A few minutes later he knocked at a door at the head of the fourth flight of stairs, stairs that creaked and swayed with his weight.

Peggy opened the door. "It didn't take you long," she greeted him. "Won't you come in?"

"I'm dripping wet," he protested, waiting to be coaxed.

"Oh, that doesn't matter. The roof leaks in forty places anyway. Come in."

"Say, this is the damndest place I was ever in. It isn't safe for you to be here, is it—with all the dampness and everything?"

"Just as safe for me as for these kiddies and that poor sick soul in there!" nodding toward the next room. "And I'm only here evenings, while they're here all the time. I live on the other side of town. Mrs. Mally does my washing—that's how I discovered her."

"Who the—who owns this place? It ought to be reported to the department of public safety."

"The Everett Real Estate company."

"Are you sure?"

"Yes. At least that's where I paid last month's rent."

He looked around. Plaster and paper were falling from the walls, papers and old rags were stuffed into broken windows, and, as Peggy said, it rained almost as hard inside as out.

The baby crept over and pulled itself up to his knee. He lifted it to his lap and opened a sticky little hand. Digging down into his pocket he produced a bill. "Here, little chap. This might help generally. Give it to the lady."

"You mustn't do that!" cried Peggy, when she had extricated the donation and noted the amount.

"Oh, yes, I must! It's to get a nurse to relieve you and some proper food and all the rest of that Samaritan stuff. And I'm going to see about fixing up this death trap. I stand in with the Everett Real Estate company, you see. Now I must be going. Good night!" he said, rising.

"Good-night!" said Peggy, holding out her hand. "And thank you, oh, so very, very much."

And he turned toward the stairs, feeling that he had left something very valuable behind.

The next day Peggy looked up from her desk. One of the stenographers was talking.

"Did you know the boss was back?"

"Who?"

"Oh, I forgot you didn't know him. Why, Mr. Everett. He's been to Japan. Came home yesterday. There he is now."

The door of an adjoining office opened and a man came out. Peggy started. It was her Samaritan. Then she understood. Paradise flats belonged to him.

"I would like to see you a moment, please," he said, recovering instantly from his surprise.

Peggy went in.

"I've ordered that building to be put into tip-top shape—rent free for six months. I've been away. After this I'll look after things myself. Did you get a nurse for that woman?"

"Yes."

"And have you a little time to spare me now? I—I'm dreadfully lonely and I've taken a notion that you are the only company I want."

"I think so," she answered, flushing a beautiful pink that caused the young man's heart to pound alarmingly.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Which costs most—painting or waiting?

After your house needs painting, every year you wait it will require more paint and more labor to put it in good condition. And every year you wait, your house is worth less. A little paint-money is good paint-insurance.

DEVOE
LEAD AND ZINC PAINT
FEWER GALLONS - WEARS LONGER



Just as soon as your house needs painting, come in and let us show you how little it will cost you to use DEVOE.

We say "DEVOE" because it's absolutely pure.

That's why DEVOE takes fewer gallons, wears longer—and costs less by the job or by the year.

And that's why we guarantee Devoe without reserve.

METZGER HARDWARE & HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Hardware, Carpets, Furniture, Stoves

PAINT DEVOE PAINT

KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT

2 in 1 White Shoe Dressing
For Mens Women's and Children's Shoes
Liquid 10c and Children's Shoes cake 10c

Appropriation for Bedford County Roads

Harrisburg, Pa.,—Citizens of Bedford County are greatly interested in an appropriation bill pending in the House of representatives, as under its provisions the county will receive \$369,998.82 from the State for road work during the next two years. Adding this the amount from the counties and townships makes a total of \$435,794.62, exclusive of amounts available for maintenance of roads already built.

The bill is based on estimates furnished by the State Highway Department to the Appropriations Committee and it is not likely that there will be any reduction in the total without a protest from the Bedford County members.

A cut of \$1,500,000 in the State-aid item and of \$6,000,000 in the State Highway item would make a reduction of \$317,897.32 in the amount estimated necessary for Bedford County roads during the next two years, and would seriously handicap the plans made by State Highway Commissioner Black.

A Surprise Party

On Saturday evening, May 12 the neighbors and friends of Mrs. Levi Roudabush stole a march on that lady to remind her of her birthday. After Mr. Roudabush started to Lodge, Mrs. Roudabush settled down for an evening of rest, when some noise outside attracted her attention. She started to the door to investigate, when about forty of the good people of St. Clairsville and vicinity entered, bringing with them many useful and beautiful presents, and several freezers of ice cream and a number of cakes and some fruit. The visitors took charge of the house and soon had the table ready for a birthday banquet, while the young people delighted all with fine music. After a delightful evening spent in this way, the visitors left so as not to trespass on the Sunday morning hour. Each one wishing Mrs. Roudabush many more Happy Birthdays. Mrs. Roudabush says she is thankful for their kind remembrance expressed in this way.

Many persons are unaware that the green and tender tops of many vegetables, such as radishes, turnips, celery and beets, contain valuable mineral and other food substances, and are excellent cooked as greens, or even as additions to salads.

Memorial Services at Rainsburg

All G. A. R. P. O. of A. P. O. S. of A. I. O. O. F. members and Sunday School scholars will form for parade at the I. O. O. F. hall at 9.30 a. m.

The parade will be led by the P. O. S. of A. band and will terminate at the M. E. Church.

Music, Choir; Devotional Exercises, Rev. C. W. Pugh; Music, Choir; Music, Band; Address, Supt. Lloyd H. Hinkle; Music, Choir; Music, Band; Benediction.

Music, Band at 1.15 p. m., Music, Choir; Devotional Exercises; Music, Choir; Address, Rev. W. F. Bauscher; Music, Choir; Address, Rev. K. A. Bishara; Music, Choir; Decoration of Graves by G. A. R.; Music, Choir.

A band concert and festival will be held in the evening.

Tuesday evening, May 29th, there will be a flag raising at the P. O. S. of A. hall, at Charlesville. Music by the P. O. S. of A. band. Everyone welcome.

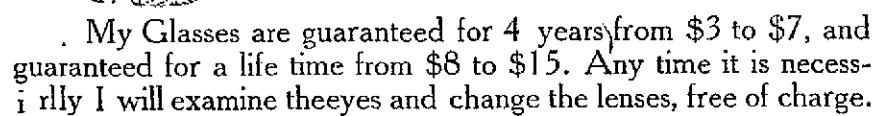
Trinity Lutheran Church, Bedford

Sunday School at 9.45 a. m. At 11 a. m., a congregational meeting will be held at which time action will be taken upon the selection of a pastor. The council requests that every member be present. Patriotic service at 7.30 p. m.

THE GAZETTE \$1.50 A YEAR

See us about an account.

Ed. D. Heckerman
The Druggist Bedford, Pa.



West Pitt St. C. C. MERVINE Bedford, Pa.

Those persons who have nothing to do keep the devil busy.

FOOTER S DYE WORKS
CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND
The Piez-U Shop, **POWELL & BAIN, Agents.**

"The checks I get for my sales," he answered without a quiver.

(vv. 8, 9, 10); the gifts of the Spirit (I Cor. 12); and the fruits of the Spirit (Gal. 5:22, 23). Let us be sure that our scholars know what it means to have a definite, intimate, personal relation with the all-powerful One.

"Whether the volunteer army is a better fighting force than the conscripted army, that is something which has been, and still is, the subject of endless dispute."

Oakland

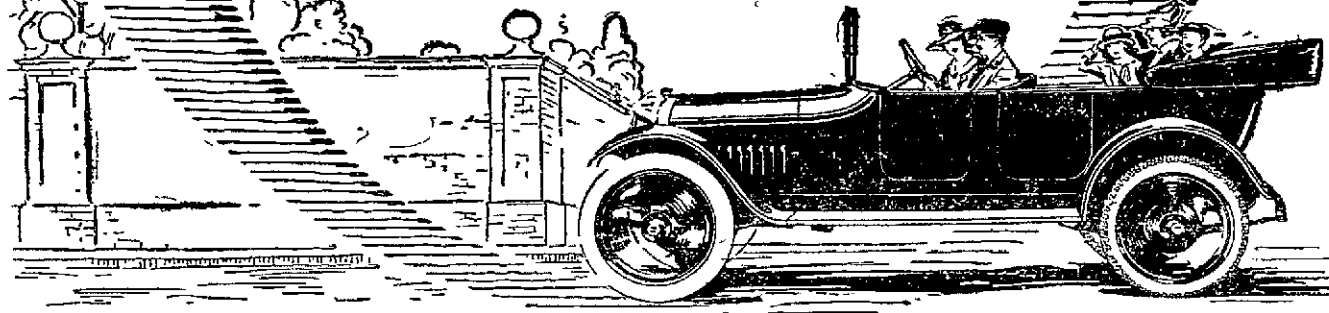
The Sensible Six

Sensible Because of Its Bigness and beauty—its power and comfortable roominess.

Note the width and depth of the seats, the size of the doors, the leg room in both tonneau and driving compartments. Every measurement means comfort and service and has a part in making the Oakland Six one of the handsomest, as well as most sensible, cars ever built.

(33)

UNION GARAGE
J. H. WALTMAN, Prop.



FOODS STUFFS AND WHISKEY MANUFACTURES

(By Allen Sutherland)

Well may Christians and patriots, in contemplating the manifold evils that result from the whiskey traffic, exclaim with the Psalmist, "How long shall mine enemy be exalted over me!"

Only a short time ago, in a Philadelphia court of law, a frail little heartbroken woman testified, with faltering voice: "He was kind to me when he was sober, but when he was drunk he beat and abused me. On the night of this—this awful thing, he came home drunk and knocked me down. As I tried to rise, he struck me over the head with a washboard. I grasped the kitchen table for support, and almost unconsciously my fingers clutched a bread-knife that was there. As my husband rushed at me again, instinctively I struck out wildly. I did not mean to hurt him; I struck in terror of my life!"

In that desperate, despairing stroke, the wretched drunkard, who had once vowed to protect and cherish the woman he was so brutally treating found his doom, and civilization one of its gravest condemnations.

No one was surprised to learn that at her trial, this poor woman was acquitted by a jury after deliberating less than fifteen minutes; and no one could doubt that the real blame was where it justly belonged, on the whiskey dealers who made it possible for this husband to become the fiend incarnate he was at the time of the dreadful tragedy. The surprise was, and will continue to be, that a condition so fearful as this could be possible in one of our foremost cities and in this enlightened age! "He was kind to me when he was sober." This one sentence tells its own pregnant story.

But in spite of such tragedies, we have cause for rejoicing; the long impregnable whiskey line is being broken; the forces of righteousness are prevailing. A popular declamation among school boys begins with the words:

"Now glory to the Lord of Hosts, from whom all blessings are!" This sentiment doubtless finds an echo in the heart of every temperance lover in the land who is keeping in touch with the marvelous progress which the prohibition movement is making

More and more the possibility that the temperance map of the United States will be white long before 1920 is becoming an assured probability.

Now that the war is demanding of our young men the highest standard of efficiency, and at a time when economic measures are urging the most careful husbanding of our food resources, it would prove a national calamity to have large quantities of our grain manufactured into whiskey, as, by such a course, we would not only be taking much needed food from our people but be adding to the inefficiency of our men by making it easy for them to secure strong drink.

When France was recruiting its armies to fight for its national existence, thirty per cent. of the men drafted were found to be incapacitated for service through the use of alcohol or because of alcoholic parents.

At a time when not only our country, but it may be the whole world, is facing a grain shortage, when the conservation of food stuffs is not only an important but a vital matter of public concern, the seven billions pounds of food material which it is estimated are used annually in the production of distilled spirits and the manufacture of fermented liquors form an item of shameful extravagance which is well worthy the most serious consideration of country lovers and political economists everywhere.

The Massachusetts Prohibition Conservation Committee estimates that between 1911 and 1915, an average of 20,000,000 bushels of corn were used annually in the making of distilled spirits alone, enough to support 1,000,000 men for seventeen months. The Committee state that corn, when converted into whiskey, costs sixteen times as much as corn meal! About one hundred million bushels of grain a year goes into whiskey and beer; that could go into food. There is enough grain used in this country alone to give every man, woman and child in the United States nearly a gallon of whiskey each and more than eighteen gallons of beer each for a year.

We are drinking 42,000,000 bushels of our corn every year, suppose we ate it. How far would it go? It would supply 56,000,000 people for a hundred days with food products.

It would seem absolutely imperative that we have a law enforcing

prohibition at least during the war. It is a national crime and disgrace, when the cost of food stuff is already almost prohibitive, to permit one hundred and forty million bushels of grain to be worse than destroyed in the manufacture of intoxicants. It seems incredible that at a time when grain is so much needed, and is becoming so scarce and expensive, that so large a proportion of it should be permitted to be used in the manufacture of whiskey; and it seems more incredible that at a time when our nation demands our very best men, a privileged class should be granted licenses to manufacture and sell that which will destroy them both body and soul.

The entire nation should move forward as one man in its determination that this acknowledged enemy of law and order and decency shall be overthrown forever. It is a traffic that is built upon and can exist only through the degradation and misery of our people. We should ponder the words of Lloyd George: "We are at war with Germany, Austria and drink; and our greatest enemy is drink!"

Whiskey is a foe of the most pronounced type—and more pronounced now than ever when its manufacturers demand a division of the commodities which are so essential for the preservation of life; and should such a division be made, sore distress and physical privation will almost surely be the fate of thousands of our countrymen. Let us have national prohibition!

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

PUSH

Keep on pushing, Friend of Mine, Pushing forward on the track, Pushing all along the line With no thought of drawing back.

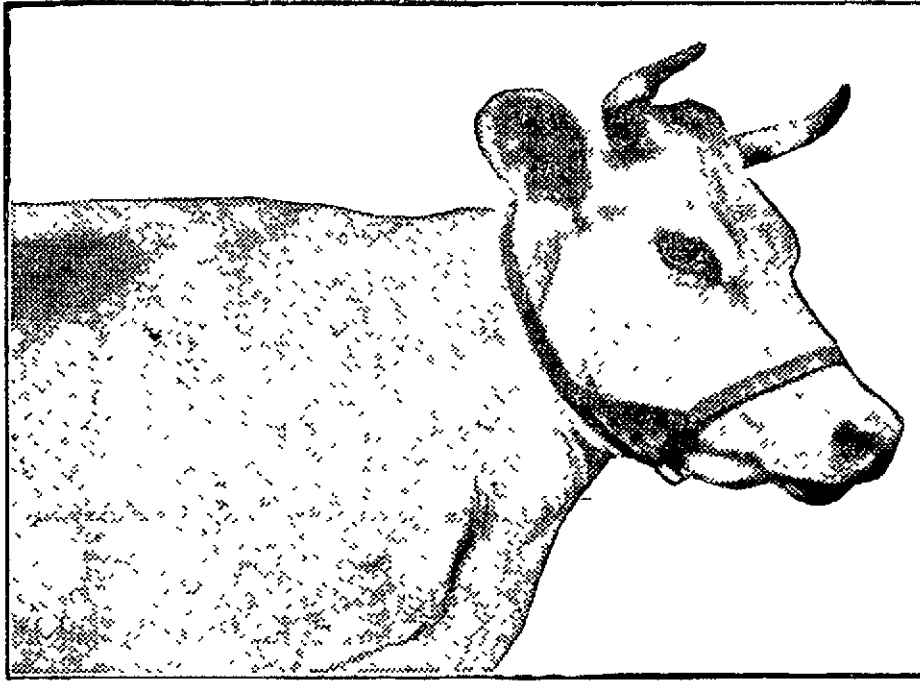
Journey's hard, the road is long; Pains to suffer, tears to shed— But, keep pushing, pushing strong, And you can't help get ahead.

Unscientific

"Her electrician lover could not understand her rejection of his offer." "Why couldn't he?" "He couldn't make her explain how a decided negative could be so positive."

THE GAZETTE \$1.50 A YEAR

VALUE OF COW-TESTING ASSOCIATIONS



MAN'S GREATEST BENEFACITOR—THE COW.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That the appearance of a dairy cow cannot be depended on to indicate her production of milk is illustrated by a demonstration conducted under the auspices of the dairy division of the department with a herd of nine cows at the National Dairy Show held recently at Springfield, Mass.

A year's record of milk and butter fat already had been made for all the cows of the herd. During the show complete records of production and feed consumption were kept and in every case the previous records were duplicated. Some of the cows were of poor dairy type, yet were good producers; others were of good dairy type, yet were poor producers; still others of similar appearance had greatly different records. Of the last-named

made, the charge is \$1.50 a month for each cow, and in addition the board of the tester for one day each month. With feed, labor, and live stock so high, it certainly is imperative to eliminate every unnecessary expense like the "boarder" or "robber" cow that fails to pay for even her feed.

In the big room at the dairy show where the cows were stanchioned were several hundred comfortable seats. Here several times each day well-known dairymen from various parts of the country talked to the large audiences on dairy problems, illustrating their remarks with the cows of the demonstration herd. Especial emphasis was laid upon the value of records in economical management.

Bull Associations.

Co-operative bull associations were carefully described and their many advantages explained. That it was possible to have high-class bulls of the finest breeding for the use of a dairyman with only a few cows seemed to many farmers as too good to be true, especially when the cost was even less than in the case of scrub bulls. In this connection the charts that illustrated the conditions at Roland, Ia., before and after the organization of a bull association, elicited much interest. At that place, for a yearly investment of \$7.50 each, the members have the use of five \$240 bulls for ten years.

On the walls of the demonstration room were pictures of famous dairy animals, charts showing results of record keeping, etc. Adjoining were skeleton milk or dairy houses, with the sides only partially finished, to show the construction; also a model of a dairy barn and of a silo. In the milk houses was dairy equipment, and a man in charge answered questions on dairymen and explained the construction of these and all other kinds of dairy buildings.

At regular periods demonstrations in the sterilization of milk utensils were given with the inexpensive farm sterilizer described in Farmers' Bulletin 748; these demonstrations were well attended.

There was also keen interest in every part of the demonstrations, as may be judged from the fact that about 5,000 people listened to lectures and fully 15,000 viewed the exhibits.



Results of Good Management.

Class were Nos. 8 and 9. Many experienced stockmen selected No. 9 as the better of the two, but the records showed that for the last year No. 8 gave 8,445 pounds of milk and 346 of fat compared with 4,279 pounds of milk and 198 of fat for No. 9. This served as an object lesson to the hundreds of people who daily viewed the demonstration that good dairy type is not always associated with large production and that poor dairy type does not indicate lack of large yield.

Cost of Records.

"What does it cost to keep records?" was a common question of the dairymen. In cow-testing associations, where the above-quoted records were

SPREAD BARN MANURE DAILY

Under Best of Circumstances Some Loss Is Sure to Occur—Work Into Soil by Disking.

Much loss of plant food occurs every year from loss of manure. Those who feed in pastures of course lose much of the manure from their animals, unless it is possible to bring the pasture into cultivation. Manure that is piled is likely to deteriorate rapidly unless special care is taken in handling it.

Even under the best of circumstances some loss is sure to occur, but it should be reduced as low as possible. This may be done by feeding under cover or on earth floor or still better upon a cement floor.

Probably one other method exceeds this and that is one which allows the droppings to be deposited in the field where they are so scattered that no heating or fermentation can take place, and all plant food which is leached out goes directly into the soil. Much of the advantage of this method is lost in case of steep hillsides. In case of dairy cows, hauling the manure to the field daily with a spreader, where this can be done, allows of very little loss.

After the manure has been scattered evenly and thinly by the spreader or by hand care should be taken to see that it is worked into the soil by disking or plowing under soon enough so that it will decay. Undecayed straw in the manure may help to prevent loss by soil washing, but in dry seasons unless plowed under early, it may leave the soil so open that it will dry too rapidly, to the detriment of the crop

PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER

Wintry Winds Must Be Prevented From Entering Poultry House, Pig Pens and Barns.

Preparation is necessary for every season, but winter more particularly than any other. Wintry winds must be prevented from entering the poultry house, the pig pen, the horse and cow stable and the dwelling house itself.

MAKING REPAIRS IN WINTER

Farm Shop Does Not Cost Much to Build and Equip—Place to Work During Severe Weather.

While the weather is cool and otherwise disagreeable try to find work to do under shelter. Usually there will be stalls at the barn to clean; manure may have accumulated so it should be piled to be hauled as soon as the weather is suitable. The harness may need oiling or mending; implements may need slight repairs.

Those who have farm shops have a place to work in bad weather when the hands cannot work in the fields. It does not cost much to build and equip a small shop where repairs may be made and they are worth much to the farm.

APPLY LIME AFTER PLOWING

This Should Be Done Three or Four Weeks Before Seeding Alfalfa to Work It Into Soil.

Lime should be applied after plowing, and preferably three or four weeks before seeding alfalfa, in order that it may become from frequent harrowings thoroughly incorporated with the soil.

It is often practicable, especially when using ground limestone, to apply the lime to the crop preceding, in order that there may be time for it to become thoroughly available for the alfalfa.

MILLIONS TO HELP FARMERS

Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations Devoted to Development of Agriculture.

Sixty-seven state agricultural colleges and experiment stations are devoted to the development of agriculture. Their endowment, plant and equipment amount to \$160,000,000.

They have an income of more than \$35,000,000, with 5,500 teachers and a resident student body of over 75,000.

THE SHORTAGE OF WHEAT

Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., Commissioner of Health

The yield of wheat this year cannot possibly meet the demand from home and abroad. If we mean to divide our crust with our allies conservation must be observed.

Wheat bread is made either of whole wheat or the white starch of the wheat. In the economic scheme we must consider these two kinds of bread.

Whole wheat flour will sustain human life with its starch, bran, polard and phosphate of lime, while we would starve to death on white bread made entirely of the starch, therefore, those on a very restricted diet, such as prisoners, etc., are often dependent upon bread. They should have the flour containing the whole wheat.

White bread, however, when taken with soup made from a good stock that furnishes the nitrogen and earthy salts, is a cheaper food. It is also full of nutritive when combined with fat, meat and a little soup, the base of which is soup stock. Therefore white flour bread with a general diet is cheaper than whole wheat bread.

A further conservation of our present supply may be found by observing more moderation in the quantity of bread and biscuit eaten. Most people eat too much starch.

Those in charge of children seem to be under the impression that wheat flour is the "staff of life." This is a mistake. When children have to depend largely upon white bread they are apt to be under-nourished, shown by their soft and flabby flesh. Under such a starchy diet they are susceptible to tuberculosis.

Too much bread made of white, flour (starch) often produces a catarrhal condition of the mucous membrane.

Another economic way to help ourselves and our allies would be to increase the crop of food stuffs. As it is not the season for planting wheat, to make up the deficiency caused by the foreign demand, corn, a valuable food stuff for both man and beast, should be sown.

This would be the best substitute for wheat.

Maize or corn has a larger proportion of starch than wheat, and a little over one half more of nitrogen.

Corn is much richer in fat than is wheat.

Corn can be served in many palatable dishes. These are generally known or can be obtained from books on cooking.

Corn has a large geographical range in the United States and an average crop will do much to furnish food for our people.

Thousands of Belgians have lived almost entirely on corn for the last year.

Barley and oats are also substituted in a measure for wheat and can be planted to yield this season.

During the Revolutionary War, maize was an important factor in feeding our soldiers.

CHALYBEATE

Miss Kate Crouse of Bedford, has been spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sammel.

Miss Ada Calhoun, who has been nursing Mrs. A. F. Diehl, the past four weeks, has returned to her home near Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Croyle, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Diehl near Pleasant Valley.

Mr. Ross Moorehead and children of Cessna, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gullson and children of Wolfburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gullson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moses.

Miss Carrie Dawson of Cumberland spent last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. David Oster.

Mrs. Phil Smith, daughter Margaret and son Thorner, Mrs. Michael Diehl, Mrs. Russell Diehl and daughter, Margaret, of Cumberland, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Diehl.

Misses Hattie Diehl and Mary Snively and S. T. Diehl, were callers on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diehl near Pleasant Valley.

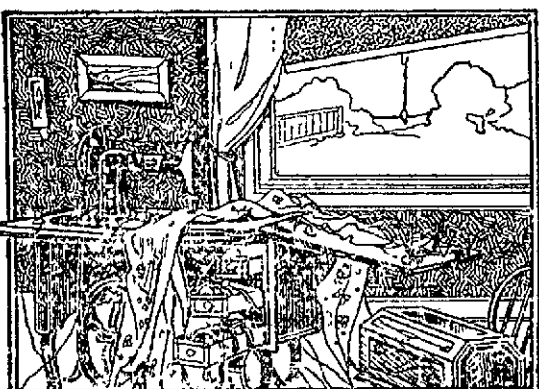
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hershberger and children, spent last Sunday with E. E. Devore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Diehl and daughter, Irma, Sundayed with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Diehl.

Miss Mary Snively is confined to her home with tonsillitis.

Statistics show that the average woman would rather draw a blank in the matrimonial lottery than to take no chance at all.

Try a Gazette want ad; they bring quick results.



DOES YOUR SEWING ROOM LOOK LIKE THIS?

WE WILL GIVE YOU \$12 FOR YOUR OLD SEWING MACHINE

W. H. STRAUB
Bedford, Pa.

CROWDS! CROWDS! CROWDS!

Eager Crowds Fairly Fought for the Splendid Bargains at SLAUGENHOUP'S GREAT OPENING

9 Days of the Most Sensational Opportunity on Earth

Every Resident of Bedford County should take advantage of this great Profit Sharing Sale Every Day New Bargains will be offered for sale. Stock consists of Dry Goods, Ladies' and Gent's Furnishing. Ready-to-Wear Garments, Shoes, Groceries, Etc.

AUCTION!

Each afternoon at 1.30
Each evening at 7.30
Rugs, Carpet, Linoleum,
etc., will be sold at auc-
tion to the highest bidder
Mr. C. Lawrence Cook,
AUCTIONEER.

NOTHING RESERVED

Every Article Included

FREE! FREE!!

Useful and Splendid Presents Each Sale

EXTRA!

25 of the World's
Greatest Talking
Machines Demonstrated
and sold at this sale.

W. E. SLAUGENHOUP

John T. Miller

Bedford County's former citizen, died at his home, No. 5031 Chestnut Street, West Philadelphia, Sunday evening, May 13, 1917. Mr. Miller was born in Juniata Township, Bedford County, 58 years ago. He was proprietor of the Metropolitan hotel, Mann's Choice, Pa., for many years, and later was proprietor of the City hotel at Williamsport, Pa., for the last few years lived a retired life in Philadelphia. Mr. Miller was a man possessing a kind disposition, a good husband; honest in his dealings; always lending a helping hand to the needy; generous and hospitable, had many friends wherever he lived. "To speak of him, was to praise him. To know him was to love him." He was a firm believer in the church of his faith. His remains were brought to the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. Patrick Hughes, of Bedford Thursday evening. Funeral from the Catholic church, Friday morning. Interment in the Catholic cemetery, Bedford, Pa. He is survived by his wife and two children Grace and Patrick, of Philadelphia, Pa., and the following sisters, and brothers, Sister Alphonse, of St. James' Convent and Thomas J. Miller, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. A. E. Gard-ill, Miss Anna Miller, Mrs. Martha DeLaney and Dr. James Miller, of Braddock, Pa.

Miss Josephine Foller

Miss Josephine Foller, of Baltimore, Md., died at the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh, Friday morning, as a result of burns received in an accident January 6 last. The auto bus in which she was riding collided with a street car and gasoline tank wagon causing several persons to be severely burned, she being among the injured. She was removed to the Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, where she had been confined until her removal two weeks ago to the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh. Miss Foller was born at New Buena Vista, fifty-four years ago and was the daughter of Joseph and Bridget Foller. She was a public school teacher in Bedford County for a number of years removing to Baltimore 25 years ago. The body was brought to New Baltimore Monday where interment was made. Two sisters, Mrs. Anna M. Sevier, of Baltimore, and Mrs. M. A. Gillespie, of Jeanette and two brothers, Francis, of Scottsdale, and John of Ashville, North Carolina, survive.

William Henry Stuckey

William Henry Stuckey died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Francis Biddle, east of Bedford, May 14th, 1917. He was a son of the late Simon and Mary Ann Kegg Stuckey. He was born in Rainsburg April 6th, 1841, in which vicinity he was reared and received his education. In October 1861, he enlisted in Company C., Capt. Compher, 101st Pa. Volunteers. After three years hard service he was honorably discharged. And returned to the old homestead and engaged in farming. He was married to Margaret Kegg, who preceded him to the grave 7 years ago. Later he moved to Monroe township. In 1884 he moved to Everett, where he spent the most of his later days. Here he was engaged in draying. About 13 years ago he retired from active life. He never aspired to public life but being public spirited, he served the town in several important positions. He was a devout Christian and a member of the Reformed Church for many years. Was a charter member of the Rainsburg Lodge of I. O. O. F. Since the death of his wife seven years ago, he has made his home with his niece, Mrs. Francis Biddle. Left to mourn his death are two aged sisters, Mrs. B. E. Shoemaker and Mrs. Sophia Pennell and a host of nephews and nieces. Funeral services were held Friday morning, at 10 a. m., in the Reformed church, at Everett. Rev. Whistler, officiating. A short service was held at Bedford, at 9 a. m., after which the body was placed in the automobile and transferred to Everett. D. S. Gump & Son, of Everett, being in charge of the arrangements.

College Gets Postoffice

State College, Pa., May 22—R. M. Foster, postmaster here, received notification from Washington that State College will have a \$48,000 postoffice building erected here this summer. Plans and specifications for the structure provide for either a limestone or sandstone structure, trimmed with granite. The new building will have a frontage of eighty feet and a depth of fifty-six feet. It will be placed on a lot, already purchased for \$13,000, at Beaver avenue and Allen street. An additional \$10,000 will be provided for equipment.

All correspondents and advertisers are requested to get their news and ads in one day earlier next week on account of Decoration Day.

Myrtle May Fair

Myrtle May Fair, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fair, died at her home near New Buena Vista early Monday morning. She was sick only since last Tuesday. Death was due to paralysis. She was a faithful member of St. Mark's Reformed Church, of New Buena Vista, and took an active part in the work of the Church and especially that of the Sunday School. She leaves a host of friends to mourn her death, and she will be missed, not only by the family but by all who knew her. She was 22 years, 11 months and 26 days old. She is survived by her parents, four brothers, Edward H., of near Schellsburg; Harry A., Ralph A., and Clarence W., and one sister, Mrs. Michael Hille-gass.

P. R. R. To Assist the Government

In Making the Liberty Loan
To assist the Government in making the Liberty Loan a success, the Pennsylvania Railroad has entered into an arrangement with the Mutual Beneficial Association of its employees, which will enable every man and woman in the service to become subscribers, and on easy terms, if they so desire.

The object is to mobilize, at once, the buying power represented by the army of 150,000 men and women employed by the Company and its affiliated Eastern Lines. Circulars describing the loan, stating its object and urging co-operation in making it a success will be placed in the hands of every employee.

Subscriptions may be made, without expense, through the Mutual Beneficial Association by any employee, whether a member of the Association or not. Bonds will be issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1000, and will pay 3½ per cent. interest.

Employees desiring to avail themselves of easy payments may purchase the \$50 bonds for \$10 down and \$10 a month until paid for. Bonds of the higher denominations may be bought on the installment plan on equivalent terms.

Employees who so desire may have the monthly installments deducted from their wages, or, if they prefer, they can forward the remittances themselves, directly to the Association. No commission or brokerage of any kind will be charged for the purchase of any bonds either bought out-right, or on the installment plan.

P. R. R. to Build 275 New Locomotives

Orders have been placed on behalf of the Pennsylvania Railroad Lines East of Pittsburgh for the construction of 275 new locomotives, constituting the 1918 locomotive program. Of this number, 169 are for replacements and 106 will be additions to the motive power equipment of the Lines East. The total estimated cost of the new locomotives is in excess of \$14,200,000.

For the replacements there will be constructed 19 shifters, 51 heavy passenger and 99 heavy freight locomotives. The engines built as additions to equipment will include 23 shifters, 30 heavy passenger locomotives and 30 heavy freight engines of the type now in general use on the Pennsylvania Railroad, known as "L. I. S." There will also be included in the additions to motive power 23 freight engines of the new and still more powerful "I. I. S." type, designed and constructed at the Altoona shops especially for handling the heaviest freight trains.

Of the entire 275 new locomotives, 245 will be constructed at the Altoona Shops and 30 at the Baldwin Locomotives Works, Philadelphia.

The Altoona Shops, in addition to constructing 245 locomotives for the Lines East, on the 1918 program, have uncompleted orders for 180 on the 1917 program, and will also build 30 heavy passenger engines, for the Lines West, during the present year. This brings the total locomotives at present on order at Altoona to 455, a number more than sufficient to keep the locomotive shop running to fullest capacity during the remainder of the present year and during the year 1918.

EMERGENCY CROPS

Even under the best of management some crops will necessarily fail. But no acre should be allowed to remain idle this summer where it is possible to grow either food or feed.

Where it is not too late, corn will probably prove the most profitable crop to grow on land where wheat has winter killed.

Beans may be planted as late as June 15th and still reach maturity before frost. Beans are suited to most any land that will grow corn or wheat and at present prices make a very attractive crop to produce.

Buckwheat is also a crop well suited to late planting. It will frequently do very well on land too poor for

other grains. It responds well, however, to moderate fertilization. All late planted crops should be well fertilized so as to help hasten maturity.

Soy beans will mature as far north as Connecticut if planted by June 1. Cowpeas usually do not give satisfaction much north of the latitude of Philadelphia, but farther south they make an excellent follow-up or emergency crop. In Virginia they may be planted as late as July 20th and produce an excellent yield of nutritious hay.

After early potatoes are dug some of the above crops should be planted. Turnips may follow even medium late potatoes. By using a little care and ingenuity no piece of land need remain vacant for any length of time.

SAVING LABOR IN THE ORCHARD

"The big problem confronting the American farmer today is how to increase production with the aid of a diminishing supply of labor," says Dr. J. P. Stewart of the Pennsylvania State College in the Pennsylvania Farmer.

In a series of experiments to determine the best method of handling the orchard as regards cultivation, crops and fertilization, one answer to this problem is pointed out. The best method proved to be the use of a mulch and fertilizer. The fertilizer analyzed about 6 per cent. nitrogen, 10 per cent. phosphoric acid and 10 per cent. potash and was applied at the rate of 20 pounds per tree. Dr. Stewart states that the potash could have been reduced to 5 per cent. or omitted entirely by using 400 pounds of manure per tree.

While the best method as determined by these experiments was the use of mulch and fertilizers, Dr. Stewart states that the best and most suitable method of handling the orchard where the labor is available is to use intercropping with suitable fertilization, as the trees get the benefit of the fertilization and the owners gets the value of the crop produced. Winter cover crops are also advised.

Carelessness vs. Good Citizenship, or Who Pays the Freight.

To the people of Bedford:—
Last week witnessed one of the most destructive fires on the Mts. West of town that has occurred for some time, while there was no loss of life or buildings, the damage to the timber growing for future generations was very great, which if pro-

ected would furnish labor to many men in years to come and also lumber for houses, which otherwise must be gotten some where else or built of some more expensive material. These are only a few of the losses, but there are others that will affect the people of Bedford directly as you will soon see the poles of the town posted with cards saying, "Water is Scarce." You may wonder what the fire had to do with the water, it is this: Fire destroys wholly or in part the litter and humus on the ground within the forest, which are a mechanical hindrance to the run off of rain allowing it to soak in the ground and replenish the springs that water your town. It also prevents evaporation, makes the soil fertile and helps the growth of timber and prevents erosion or washing of the soil, and prevents the development of injurious insects. Changing humus to ashes estimates all of the above benefits and what did the people of Bedford do to help put the fire out, not one citizen turned one hand to help put it out. Time will tell "who pays the freight."

A Forest Fire Warden.

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EVERETT

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Mr. and Mrs. Funk of Philadelphia are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Emme on West Main St. Donald Laher, a student at Bucknell College and friend, Mr. Cyrus B. Foolman, of Milton, Pa., spent the time from Sunday until Tuesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Laher on Hopewell St. They were accompanied back by Mr. Chas. Laher.

Miss Lulu Avery left on Sunday eve for New York, where she will spend a week or 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sparks of Altoona and daughter, Mrs. Mary Swartz, of Pittsburgh, were visiting friends in Everett on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Cornelious, of Riddiesburg, attended the Navy League meeting here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hannah Laher and daughter, Annie, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her grandson, James H. Laher, of Braddock, Pa.

There was a large crowd in town on Monday evening to attend the parade. The streets were crowded with automobiles and it was estimated that from two to three thousand people were in attendance. Quite a few of the Boys' enlisted.